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"If man's reach doth
not exceed his grasp,
then what's a Heaven
for?"

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COVER: Inspired by the above
quote, the cover is a graphic repre-
sentation of our theme for this
year, to reach for the stars, to "GO
FOR IT". In the following pages,
the reader can see for himself how
each aspect of the school commu-
nity has met this underlying chal-
lenge this year.

So, in this Year of the Lion, we
have chosen as our mascot that
wee beast of the fields, that crea-
ture who best exemplifies our
motto, as shown below, the "Go-
pher It".



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The forecast had predicted rain,
but with the sun at your back, only
slightly diminished by scattered clouds, you
found it hard to believe that it would actually rain.

But, as the day wore on, the wind began to rise, barely
perceptibly at first, then steadily, stealthily, til minature dust
devils danced across the garden in the sudden swoops of breeze.
The air grew cooler. By evening small droplets appeared, forming
a pattern on the sidewalk. You shivered and went inside. The dro-
plets soon became larger and tapped a metallic tattoo on the old porch
roof where they fell.

Looking out, watching the earth cleanse itself, you feel a certain wistfulness
welling within you. So you draw the curtain aside and pull your chair closer to
the window. You sit listening, letting the tap, tapping on the pane wash over
you. You feel content there, almost comforted by its gentle tone.
As you quietly sit, you become pensive, and your thoughts float back over the
summer just passing.

REMEMBERING, RELIVING, REFLECTING...



Summer.

A carefree time for some, filled with sunshine and friends and good times. For still others it means a job part of the time, saving the fun for the off duty hours. Working for hire was a new experience, but it was nice to have that regular paycheck coming in. Nice to have the money for the things you really wanted — like wheels. For many this meant a 4-wheel drive truck. Funny how tastes change. As soon as one of the crowd gets a 4x4, it sets off a chain reaction and everyone else wants to abandon their old machine, too, in favor of a truck. And the parade to the dealers begins.

Of course there's still plenty of cars around, and motorcycles, too, for there's so many places to go and things to do in the summer. Trips to the lake or a friend's pool, or a game of tennis or golf require instant transportation. Then there's baseball games, parties and picnics, and the ultimate — cruising Shoaff Park with a carload of friends.

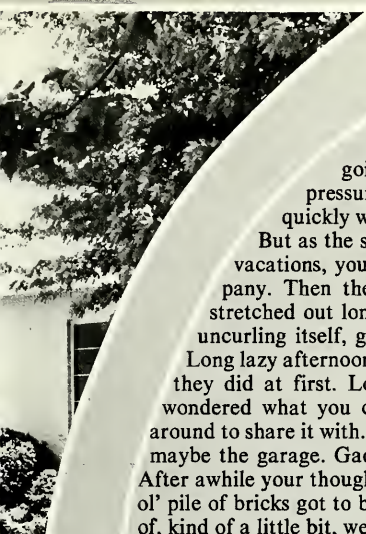
For those who don't yet drive, there's the ever popular bicycle, or horses for a special few. And for the most economically minded, there's the newest mode of transportation, the skateboard. It can take you anywhere you want to go that's not uphill.

Always moving, places to go, things to do, friends . . . Summer.



School Is Out





It was a good time. An easy-going fun time to get away from the pressures of school. And the days flew by so quickly when there were so many fun things to do.

But as the summer wore on, and friends left for family vacations, you sometimes found yourself at a loss for company. Then the hours passed more slowly and the summer stretched out long before you. It was like a newly awakened cat uncurling itself, getting the kinks out of its back.

Long lazy afternoons of soaking up the sun didn't seem as wonderful as they did at first. Long hours faded into longer uneventful days. You wondered what you could ever find to do, and who could you find still around to share it with. You even got to thinking of cleaning out your room, or maybe the garage. Gads, was it ever boring!!!

After awhile your thoughts even drifted back to school. Funny how enticing that ol' pile of bricks got to be when you hadn't been there for two months. You sort of, kind of a little bit, well maybe, even, wished you were back in school. Then at least, there were friends to hang around with. And there was certainly always something to do!

AS THE SUMMER SLOWLY UNCURLS . . .



Eventually, all good things must come to an end. But that doesn't mean that there won't be new good things beginning. Summer slips quietly into fall. Before you quite realize it, it's time to be back at school. The days of sleeping til 10:00 are over, caught up on the old familiar routines. It's not spring time, but the start of a new school season stirs an awakening within you. Back-to-school means a return to the books, but it also heralds the start of the football season. You, along with everyone else, get caught up in the excitement of a rousing game.

Frost bites early and deeply this year, wilting the leaves and burnishing the pumpkins. The newly nippy air brings throngs out to watch the action. Everyone moves at a brisk pace anxious for a good seat. The bleachers are well packed long before the teams return to the field.

As the game gets under way, the bleacher people become engrossed in the action on the field. Play after play brings the fans to their feet as the cheerleaders repeat the familiar chants: Beat 'em, beat 'em, beat 'em. Go, Fight, Win!!

FALL FOOTBALL FRENZY





And Fans Fill The Stands



There's great expectations for this team this year. A lot of talent, a lot of spirit, guts and good coaching have made it an awesome contender. There's something about them this year, something intangible yet real. Maybe it's their attitude. It's special. A confidence and pride, that this is the year that they are going to 'Go For It!' This year will be like no other. That competitive, 'reach for the stars' feeling seems pervasive. Everybody's got it: teams, coaches, students, staff. This will be known as the Year of the Lion.

This Homecoming night is special, too. Fans of other teams, other seasons return to cheer on this year's squad. What a joyous racket, too. Old friends exchanging greetings and tales of where they've been ... It's good to be back.







the group

No Matter How You Look At It, Sometimes You
Just Have To Roll Up Your Sleeves And Dig In.

Dark and solemn, the only sound in the halls was the click-click of his heels echoing in the emptiness. It was a quiet time to prepare for the day's full schedule and finish grading yesterday's tests.

Stepping inside he flipped on the lights, giving the familiar room a sense of life. He surveyed the floor finding no paper or toothless combs cluttering the cold concrete, the chalkboard was spotless, and the desks free of pencil marks.

DEDICATION

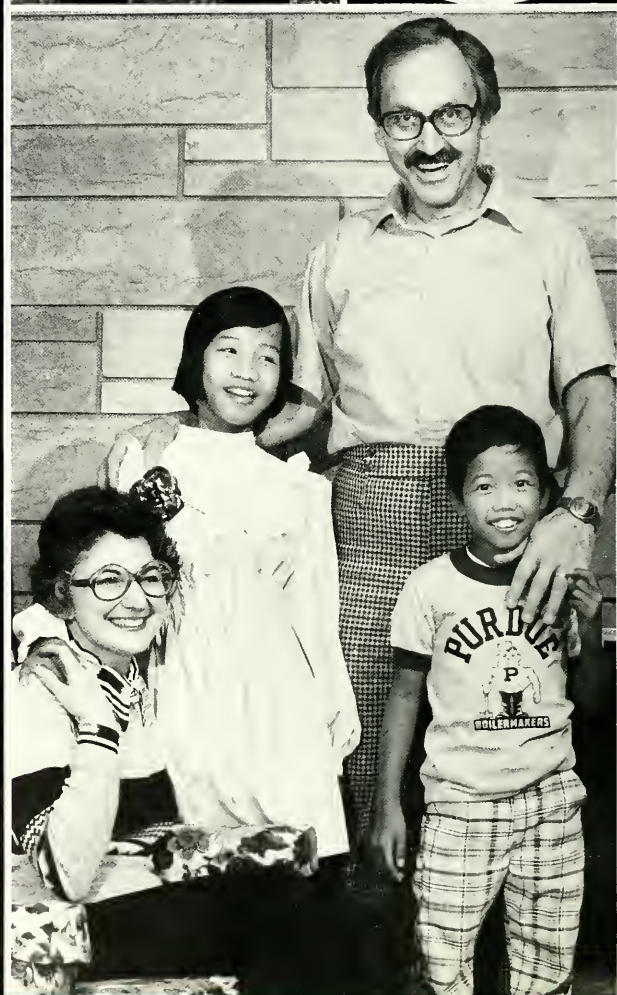
Loren S. Jones as he was: Playing foot-
ball without a helmet ... Roughing it on
a fishing trip ... Roughing it in the army
... Dressed for his wedding ... Trying
to look busy at his desk ...

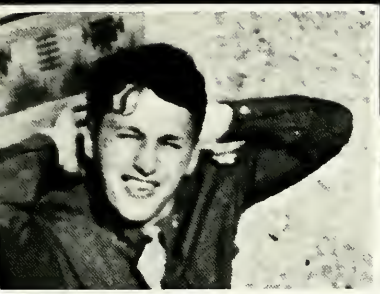
At home with his wife Ginny, Loren
poses with his two newly adopted chil-
dren.

Nineteen years, a long time? It's
more than a lifetime to most of us
at Leo High School, and it's a
good sized chunk of one man's
life — the man who has been the
only principal here since before
most of us were born. Loren S.
Jones.

Jones brought with him a back-
ground rich in a variety of experi-
ences. He had served for 6 years
in the military during WW II,
rising to the rank of captain. He
had taught industrial arts and
math, coached, and then served
at Monmouth H.S. as principal
for 6 years. He had a B.S. from
Ball State, an M.S. from Purdue,
and 5 years at I.U.'s grad school.
Always a worker, he accepted the
challenge of building a first class
center for education.

It's hard to imagine what the
school must have been like (in-
deed ancient history) in 1959
when Mr. Jones first took the
helm. It truly was a country
school, half the size it is now, and
not yet accredited by the state.
The community was growing, the
number of students mushroom-
ing, and the building expanding.
As the school and classes became
larger and demands on teachers
increased, dehumanization
seemed inevitable.





A VERY SPECIAL MAN MOVES ON

In the February '72 NASSP Bulletin on Humanizing the Schools" Jones wrote, "We would all like to have attended schools where we felt important, where we were respected as individuals, and where we could see a relationship between our lessons and our (life's) goals . . . Is there a better way?"

Desiring something better for Leo, Jones attended several workshops concerned with innovative education. He found the concepts stimulating. Thus began the difficult years of the Model School Project.

Burning even more midnight oil became a way of life for the entire staff. Although they became very enthusiastic with its exciting possibilities, they all understood the difficulties in departing from the traditional model.

Changes bring problems, and many of the MSP concepts became infeasible at Leo. Leading

his staff, Jones adapted many of the ideals of the system to be used in a more traditional classroom setting. Ahead of his time, or out of step with the situation — time alone will determine. But, Mr. Jones has never felt compelled to wait for something to become "in" to try it.

His interest in Leo students doesn't end with their academic needs, either. No face is seen more often at Leo's activities than Mr. Jones'. Whether it's a snowy football game or a play in a hot gymnasium, Leo's most active fan is there. In fact, one of his sons had once commented that they felt they had donated a father to the school.

Yet, he is a "home body" and his home, family and church are very important to him. In his free time he can often be seen playing or working in the yard with the neighborhood children. He has been a 5 a.m. jogger since long

before it became fashionable, and his wife Ginny says "he's a great cook, especially outdoors."

Though his accomplishments have been many, he says he'd like best to be remembered as a good father. He "just loves kids."

This is obvious, not only from his involvement with them at school, but also at home. Having already helped raise his 6 children then 2 more of his second wife's, he and his wife were feeling their house too big. So the Jones' have just recently brought 2 lovely Phillippino children into their home to adopt as their 3rd family. Generosa, 10, and Ferdinand, 8, are happily settling in, and have started school at Leo Elementary.

A devoted husband and father, an inspiring educational leader, and a very good man — what more can one ask?

Mr. Butt, Couns.
Mrs. Gross, Couns.
Mrs. Cowan, Sec.
Mrs. Jones, Sec.



Mrs. Garman, Sec.
Mr. Artherhults
Miss Baumgartner
Mr. Butler



Miss Carr
Mr. Crosby
Mr. Divelbiss
Mr. Flick



Mr. Gabet

Dr. Stuelpe,
Ass't. Principal



Silent concentration was shattered as students thundered into the building, but he didn't mind because he was well prepared for his lectures. His students had shown an unusual interest in the week's topic and had surprised him with their enthusiasm during class discussions.

The bell brought his T.A. in, one by one. He politely requested everyone's presence on time just one morning of the year, only half expecting all feet to be inside the room before the bell stopped ringing. But at least they had listened.

By lunch time his notes were tattered and he was ready for a break. He fought his way through the crowded halls to get something to eat. Lunch in hand, he retreated to the calmness of the teacher's lounge for a short period of relaxation and conversation with the other teachers. Over a ham and cheese sandwich he reflected on the morning's activities, finding nothing to complain about. The assignment given had received only a few moans and the lectures concluded as planned.





Mrs. Gillett
Miss Goeglein
Mrs. Grose
Mr. Hartung



Mr. Heller
Mr. Hey
Mrs. Holbrook
Mr. Kerbel



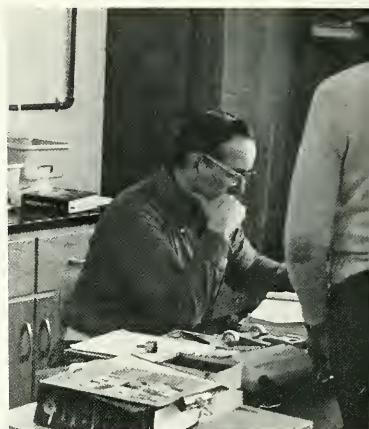
Mr. Lake
Mr. McBane
Mrs. Mumma
Mr. Noyer



Afternoon classes had left a little more to be desired as the gum wrappers collected on the floor and nerves wore thin. The students were anxious to get home to their favorite television shows and endless hours of talking on the telephone to the person they had been with all day. Announcements over, the students he had watched stifle yawns during class were suddenly wide awake and stampeding to the awaiting buses.

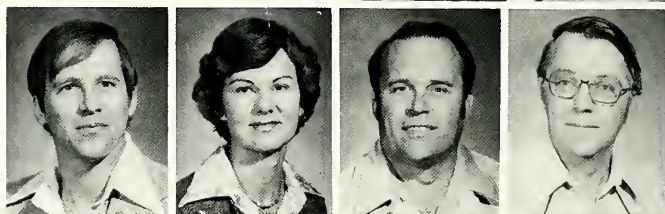
Issuing instructions, Mr. Hey demonstrates bowling techniques to his P.E. class.

Pulling the bright pink wad of gum from his desktop, he smiled remembering the uncluttered sight he had seen only that morning. The chalkboard held various advertisements: "Kevin is a nerd", "Tammy loves Steve", and "Tomorrow is another day"; and desks were covered with scribbled masterpieces by unknown artists. None of these things bothered him, for he had accomplished his duties. Students had learned

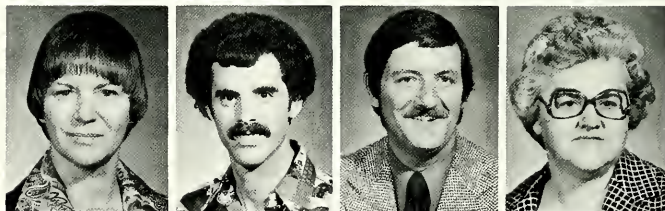


In somber concentration, Mr. Hartung, quizzes himself on the answer to a problem presented to him by a student.

Mr. Pickens
Mrs. Platt
Mr. Platt
Mr. Schlatter



Mrs. Schmidt
Mr. Schneider
Mr. Shaw
Mrs. Smith



Mr. Steinhauser
Mr. Stover
Mr. Stuckey
Mr. Walton



from him and he had learned from them. Leaning back in his chair, watching the lone jogger down the hall, he felt important and needed. And he was.



Mrs. Amstutz
Mrs. Branson
Mrs. Crick
Mrs. Doyle



Mrs. Hunt
Mrs. Julius
Mrs. Osborn
Mrs. Short



Mrs. Sylvester
Mrs. Vendrely

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

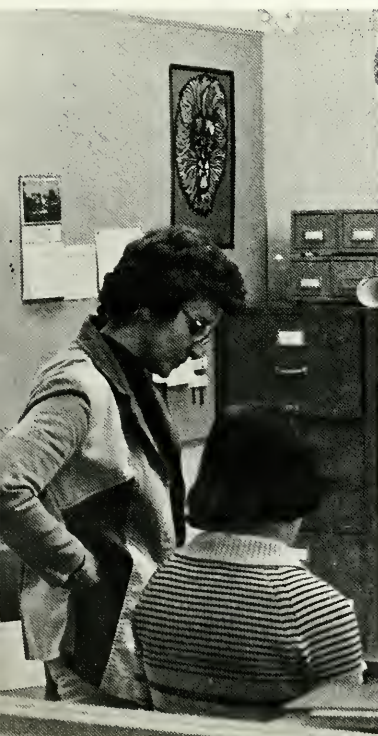
For centuries, man has developed things to make life a little easier, like the automobile, the lightbulb and the telephone, for example.

Leo also has developed something that makes things easier. It's called a paraprofessional. They never run out of gas, they don't need electricity and we certainly can communicate with them.

One of the para-professionals, Mrs. Sylvester, assists Mrs. Grose by keeping books on the shelves and peace with the kids.

This group of ladies is always willing to lend a hand by helping students and teachers to keep the school organized and functioning well. They manage the offices, run the A.V. dept., supervise attendance, head resource centers, and file papers all in the course of a day's time.

So, Thomas A. Edison, eat your heart out!



Question (1): What has 16 hands, 8 smiles, 1000's of hours service and bakes pies before breakfast?

Answer: Eight of the best cooks in the county. These ladies prepare and serve hundreds of meals each day to one of the toughest of test taster groups around. Hungry teenagers.

Question (2): What is yellow on the outside, friendly on the inside, has 60 wheels and starts at even 10° below zero?

Answer: Those 10 stalwart buses and chauffers who deposit you each morning at the East Lobby doors, then return for the home bound route each afternoon. Driving in all conditions, responsible for the safety of so many students, probably no other group (except students) listen so keenly to the weather forecasts.

Cooks. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Liechty, Mrs. Shoulder, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. Ream; BACK ROW: Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Hager.



Bus Drivers. FRONT ROW: Mrs. Liechty, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. Hoffman, Mrs. Wisniewski; BACK ROW: Mr. Porter, Mr. Hedges, Mrs. Stoll, Mrs. Zeimmer, Mr. Stuckey, Mr. Martin.



Head Custodian, Vitus Koch

His co-worker, Henry Jensen

The night crew, Carol Stanton, Tom Willits, Carol Johnson, Thu Ygent.



Caring for the building and grounds that house over 800 people is a job that requires broad shoulders as well as capable hands. Fortunately, these attributes are found in the very able Chief Custodian, Vitus Koch. He heads a day crew of three, as well as supervising the night crew's work. Sweeping and mopping, repairing leaks and breaks, changing light bulbs and patching rooftops, these multi-talented custodians find their days busy. However, they still manage to come to the aid of students and staff alike when problems arise such as a locker that won't open, or a faucet that won't work.

HELPING HANDS HOUSED HERE

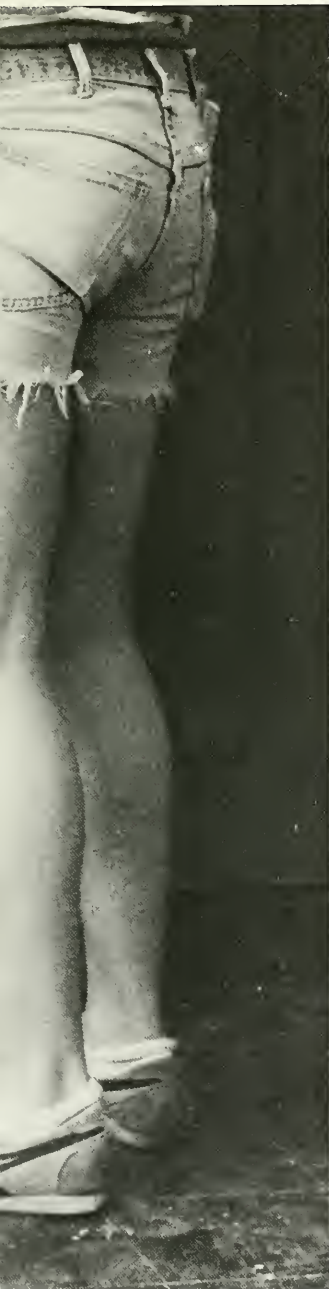


Throughout the year many of these emergencies manage to appear. Every incoming seventh grade class brings its share of locker troubles. Sometimes an experienced hand can manage what frightened fingers fumble. Other times, it's the ol' hacksaw routine for those who have purchased their own padlock, but then lost the key.

Yard chores fill many hours, too, sometimes more pleasantly than others. Mowing grass in the early Spring is decidedly preferred to removing blizzard drifts from the rooftops in 0° weather. Though they get their share of unpleasant jobs, this team does them efficiently and well. Remember them the next time you're tempted to drop that candy wrapper on the cafeteria floor.

Part of Vitus' many duties include the maintenance of the grounds the year round.



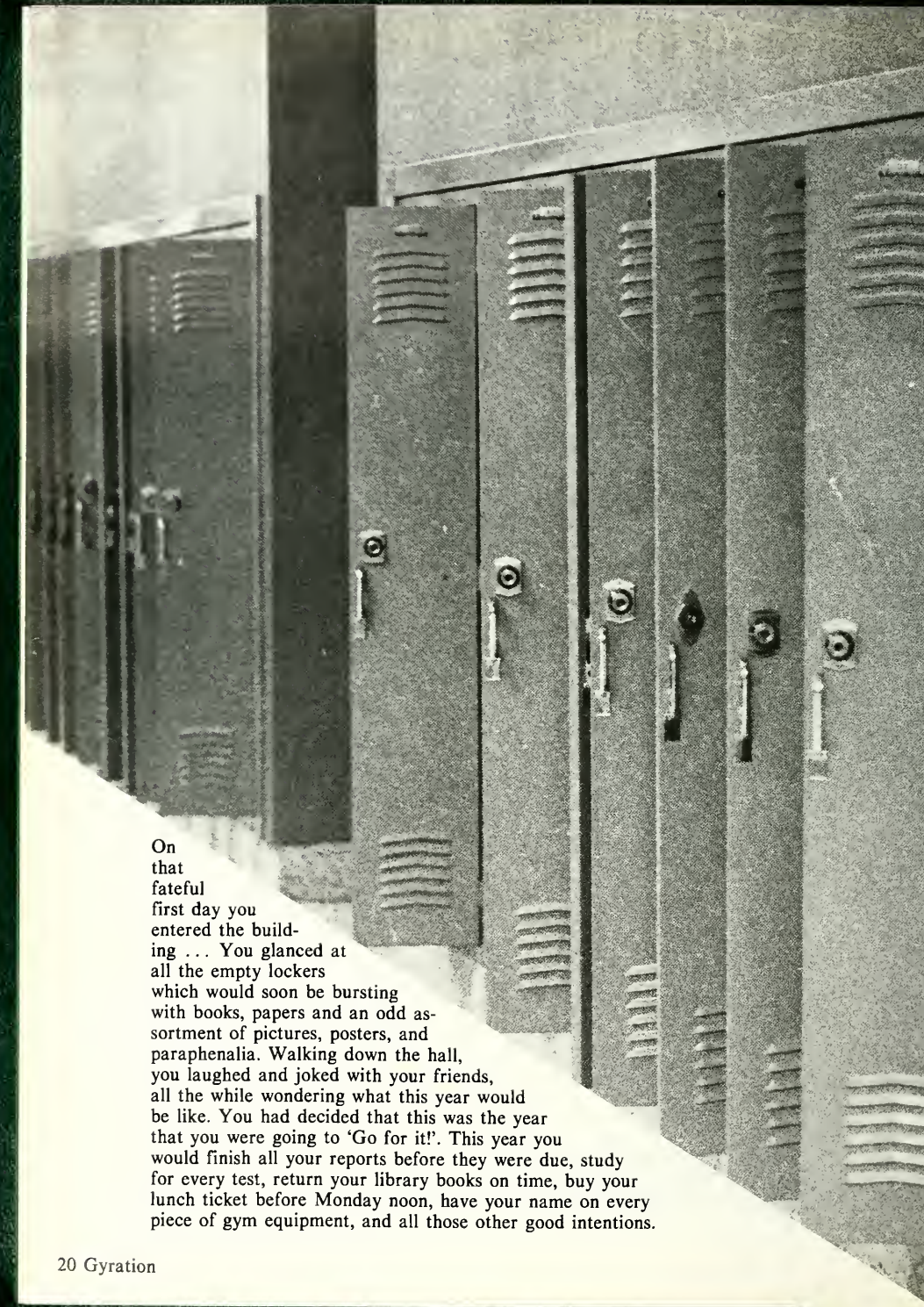


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SENIOR SCRUDS AND FRIENDS DOING THEIR OWN THING

Back in the '50's' the teens seemed to have created their own era. Cruisin', high school dances, concerts, blue jeans, and drag races. Here we are in the '70's' struggling to create a fantastic impression on the next generation with our cruisin', high school dances, concerts, blue jeans, drag races . . . It doesn't seem to have changed that much. But some of the obvious changes are: the twist to the hustle, a Desoto to a Ford 4 wheel drive, Elvis Presley to Peter Frampton, skin-tight pony tails to soft and frizzy curls. Of course as time changes so do our

ways as we discover more each day, but no matter how much we advance the people generally stay the same. The teens that want to do their own thing and be a friend to mankind are tomorrow's leaders. But while the weight of the world still rests on our parents' shoulders, go out and throw a frisbee, hop on your ten-speed, cruise in a new Camaro, have a pool party, listen to your new album, put on your Dr. Scholl's and loaf awhile. Take the time to do your thing while the opportunities are there.



On
that
fateful
first day you
entered the build-
ing . . . You glanced at
all the empty lockers
which would soon be bursting
with books, papers and an odd as-
sortment of pictures, posters, and
paraphernalia. Walking down the hall,
you laughed and joked with your friends,
all the while wondering what this year would
be like. You had decided that this was the year
that you were going to 'Go for it!'. This year you
would finish all your reports before they were due, study
for every test, return your library books on time, buy your
lunch ticket before Monday noon, have your name on every
piece of gym equipment, and all those other good intentions.

Studying wasn't the only thing that helped you learn. It was seeing old friends, making new ones, and being part of a group, too.

Sometimes, just getting there was half the fun, as Mark Clark, emerging from his TA room, shows us. The stairs are the tricky part, though, according to Mark.

The days are kept full of meaningful learning experiences, as illustrated by Mr. Pickens. This obviously hardworking, serious and diligent teacher seems to have been caught in the act of

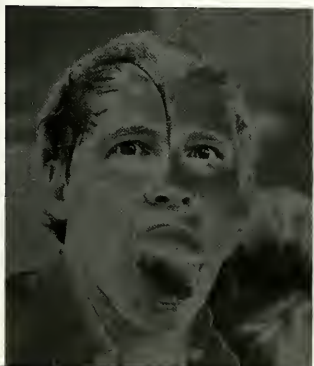
presenting some type of demonstration to his class.

That's why school is so enjoyable. The classwork, after-school activities, after-activity jobs, after-work games, after- . . . All in all, one tends to get rather wrapped up in what's going on. It seems that there's just no escaping the fact. School is the major part of our lives.

For many of the more industrious and athletically inclined students, after school sports events fill the empty hours. Here some senior

students practice shooting baskets with Robbie. Those inventive seniors! Always coming up with a different way of doing things. Actually, they are just checking out a rumor that someone had put a hole in the top of the basket.

At last, the favorite period of the day Lunch Hour. It replaces recess, which was an old favorite back when we were kids. Here a group of hungry underclassmen chow down with relish (not the pickle kind).



AMBER EMBERS IGNITE THE

WARMTH OF COMING HOME

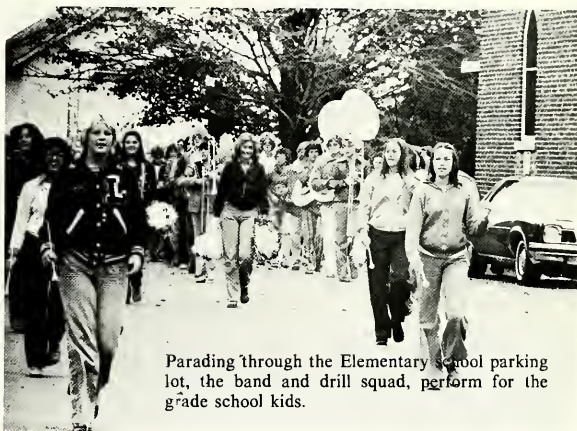
22 Galaxy Far, Far Away

PRIZED PROCESSION

Collecting kleenex, and building 'til all hours of the night, the float committees worked to finish their floats for Thursday's parade. Nominees were elected for queen candidates and class representatives. In the afternoon of October 6th, students were dismissed from class to watch the band, drill squad, and floats parade over to the grade school and back.

It was a chilling, exciting night Thursday, October 6th, 1977. The brightness of the stadium lights flooded the bleachers and set the mood for a night of celebration and remembrance.

Everyone milled around shouting cheers and chants to keep warm. The football players, looking humble and silent, were



Parading through the Elementary school parking lot, the band and drill squad, perform for the grade school kids.

presented in front of the crowd on a single row of benches. Voices hushed as class representatives arose to present their gifts to the team. In the distance, a flame and a torch could be seen. The leader holding the torch prepared to light the fuse of another homecoming bonfire.

Flames leaped higher and higher with every gust of wind. Everyone jumped back, escaping the popping sparks. The toasting heat of the fire was accompanied by hot cocoa and cookies provided by the cheerleaders. As the fire died

Entries in the Homecoming float contest: Seventh grade; Eighth grade, 3rd place; Ninth grade, 2nd place; Tenth grade, 1st place; Eleventh grade; Twelfth grade.

QUEEN CANDIDATES & COURT

down, one could sit and watch concentrating faces, glowing on the other side of the fire, bodies wrapped in huge blankets or small groups of people huddled together, laughing. Seeing foot-



1977 Homecoming queen, Sheila Burger, places the crown on the happy, Melinda Yockey, the new Homecoming queen.

ball players loaded down with their class gifts of training bras, Brut cologne, and other goodies gave everyone a sense of closeness and success for homecoming.

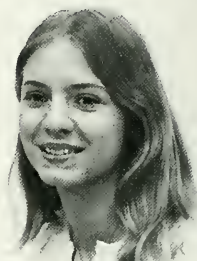
Slowly people headed for their cars or the school building as the red and orange coals gave their last glow and pieces of wood collapsed to their final death. On this night, it seemed that the care and excitement between players and fans had created even more warmth than the fire.

On Friday, homecoming night festivities began with a pizza supper sponsored by the junior and senior classes. Alumni were welcomed and they joined in with present students to exchange greetings and hopeful predictions of a Lion victory.

It was overcast, but the rain held off as the game began. The fans huddled closer together to keep



Senior Melinda Yockey
Escorted By
Steve Palumbo



Junior Laura Mountz
Escorted By
Kerry Miller



Senior Lorene Lloyd
Escorted By
Ron Klopfenstein



Sophomore Lori Burger
Escorted By
Charlie Klea



Senior Vicki Moore
Escorted By
Kevin Souder



Freshman Kelly Miller
Escorted By
Robbie Hartnett



CONSUME CHARGERS IN MASS QUANTITIES

warm as our team took the lead on the field.

Halftime brought rain and gusty winds but the band, floats, drill squad and the homecoming court took a lap on the track trying their best to keep a smile on their faces. The theme, "In a Galaxy Far, Far Away", was carried out as the band led the floats and the court's cars. The float entry judged best on originality, creativity, and overall appearance was that of the sophomore class, followed by the freshmen in 2nd place, with the eighth grade taking 3rd place.

The drill squad marched onto the field and presented their hall of entrance for the court candidates, waiting for them to arrive in their cars. Enhanced by the band playing "The Best of Bread" and the large flags whipping wildly in the wind, the court filed through, proud and nervous. Kelly Miller and her escort Robbie Hartnett led the attendants,

representing the freshmen class. Sophomore attendant Lori Burger with her escort Charlie Klea followed. Junior attendant Laura Mountz, escorted by Kerry Miller entered next. The final three attendants were the senior candidates for homecoming queen, Lorene Lloyd escorted by Ron Klopfenstein, Vicki Moore escorted by Kevin Souder, and Melinda Yockey escorted by Steve Palumbo. The girls and their escorts lined up in front of the stands, shaking from wet chills and excitement.

Whistles and cheers were heard as Melinda Yockey stepped forward to accept her crown and roses from last year's queen, Sheila Burger. With tears in her eyes, Melinda and her escort led the court back to their cars. The queen's car made a final round of the track before leaving. The fans and crowd went wild during the second half as the Lions charged on and were victorious over a tough Carroll team, 15-6.

Though coach Lake didn't feel it was the "upset" as the press reported, it was a perfect conclusion for a homecoming game.

Afterwards, students and alumni filed back to the school for the Homecoming Dance sponsored by the Yearbook. It was held in the cafeteria, with record-breaking attendance. The band Scintilla rocked into the night as students bumped and boogied to the beat. Additional excitement, punctuated with squeals of recognition filled the halls where the '77 Oracles were being distributed. The shiny silver and black books flashed throughout the darkened cafeteria as well as the East Lobby, as everyone scurried around gathering signatures. Flipping through the pages, recognizing friends and recalling half-forgotten incidents, the joys and events of the past year were relived. It truly was a coming back home evening.

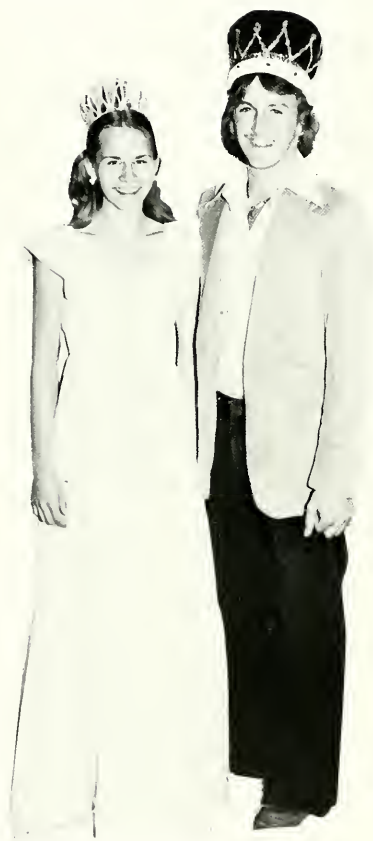
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Has Been . . .

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* Class Tourney



The prom was a grand party, held in royal style at the Imperial House. The guys wore tuxes as colorful as the gowns of the girls they escorted. Flowers, candles, and the lively music of 'Bodacious' set the mood for this formal beginning of a "forever" kind of night. After the dinner(banquet), the dance (ball) began, and soon the royal couple was crowned. Their court was announced and applauded, and the evening had begun. The stroke of midnight did not send everyone scurrying out to mice, however, but rather to night long after-prom parties.

Meal
Fruit Cup
Tossed Salad
Choice Sirloin w/Gravy
Baked Potato
Corn
Rolls & Butter
Imperial Layer Cake

Moonlight and Music
Magical Moments





Prom Court. FRONT ROW: Most Sophisticated — Female: Lorene Lloyd, Most Athletic — Female: Lori Augustyniak, Best Personality — Female: Sara Crabill, Best Dressed — Female: Kim Clark: BACK ROW: Wittiest — Female: Cathi Stolte, Most Sophisticated — Male: Tony Wittwer, Best personality — Male: Glenn Gerke, Queen: Cindy Hicks, King: Barry Delagrange,

Most Likely to Succeed — Male: Robbie Robbins, Most Likely to Succeed — Female: Jil Schoeff. NOT PICTURED: Best Dressed — Male: Brian Meeks, Best Smile — Male: Don Dean, Best Smile — Female: Vicki Moore, Wittiest — Male: Robert Burns, Most Athletic — Male: Don Carey.

“NIGHTS ARE FOREVER”

Mr. & Mrs. Schlatter

Chaperones

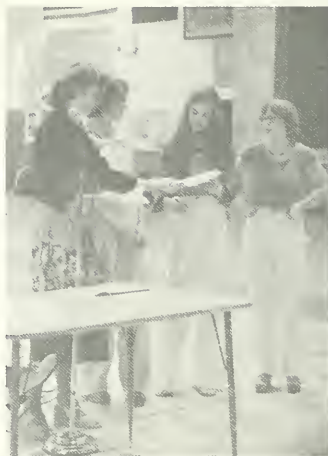
Mr. & Mrs. Divelbiss



The year has gone by so quickly and yet it seems only yesterday that you walked in on that first day to a new beginning in a new class. There's no time to dwell on the past, though. The last week is too busy: cramming in last minute information, squeezing in final reports, the Little 500 to see, the Awards assemblies, parties in special classes, and a whole last day of (ugh!) finals.

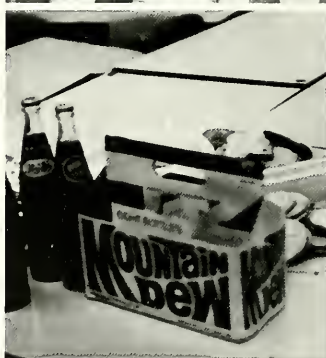
You take some time to clean out your locker, everybody's favorite chore. What a surprise you had when you found things that you had forgotten all about. Things that belonged in the library, things that hadn't gotten eaten, things that brought back memories.

Lunch that last day was like a 'last meal'. Whether it was the regular Class A, or a special one of Pepsi or Mountain Dew, potato chips and other munchies, it felt different somehow. So final. Afterwards you went outside for a last fling of frisbee, or just sat and talked with your friends, some of whom you probably wouldn't see til fall. You only talked of good times.



Soon enough the day was over. You took a final walk for the year down the hall that was so well travelled in your daily sojourns to and from class. You stopped to pick up your stuff at your locker one last time, and to wave good-bye to your friends. The building emptied quickly that final day.

As you walked down the deserted corridor, you were ready for the summer ahead. So maybe you hadn't quite lived up to all your high intentions, but you hadn't done badly, either. And, there's always another year.






THE PARTY'S OVER

It's Time To Call
It A Year







garsh almighty, we're seniors!

Caps and Gowns, Tassels, Graduation
Announcements,
Memory Books, Class Rings

Good clothes in hand, you went through the doors of Watter's Studio, sensing for the first time that "senior" would be your label for the year. Daydreaming, you thought about finally having all the privileges that were envied as an underclassman and facing teachers on a one to one basis. Your train of thought was momentarily interrupted as your name was called, and you plodded off to change.

Minor adjustments were made by the photographer while your heart underwent a major alteration. You suddenly felt that tomorrow you would be on your own in a totally different society, all because being a senior sounded so final.

"Move your chin a little to the left, and smile." It was over in such a hurry you were sure that the pictures wouldn't be any good. The photographer thanked you and you were on your way to the parking lot, dying to take

your shoes off.

Riding with your best friend to the first day of classes seemed like old times. Neither one of you stopped talking and everything said was funny. As you pulled between the freshly painted yellow lines on the asphalt a carload of friends pulled in beside you with their radio blaring. Brushing back the shaggy, sunbleached mop of hair from your tanned brow, you got out to join the already overpacked mob beside you.

Inside the building your eyes tried to adjust to the darkness. During the next few minutes many faceless people said "Hi", and you hoped that they weren't angry because you hadn't used their name in your response to them. For once it mattered about your friends' feelings because over the past four years the whole class had become co-workers in a world that was soon to be ours to run.



Jukka Aarnio
Alan Behm
Barb Bunch

Lynn Anderson
Brian Blauser
Audie Burger

Lori Augustyniak
John Blough
Robert Burns

Brad Baker
Steve Bosler
Bryan Butler

Sherry Beck
Dennis Bridges
Don Carey

Power of senior recognition was felt as you walked down the hall without a pass, going by teachers who only smiled and mumbled something. You were past the wall of no exit and on your way to McDonald's. On the days when gas money was in short supply, you grinned with grim satisfaction as you passed the line of starved underclassmen. And you smirked because you knew that they were longing, as we had not so long ago, to be seniors so they, too, could be first in the lunch line.

College information was in a stack at home for you to open each day. All insisted that they had more to offer you than the next one. Disgusted with all of the propaganda and thoughts of planning your future, you tossed them in the trash

and headed toward the door. Your mom called to you asking where you were going and all you replied was "Out".

The class meeting about graduation gowns and announcements was disturbingly quiet. It was realized that those decisions would affect our very last day of being together. But pushing that thought to the back of our minds we clung to the remaining days of our year. 1978.

As spring approached, you were constantly bombarded with questions about your future. It was time to take a serious look at the college literature that arrived in the mail, at want ads, and that special person who made your leisure hours full. There were so many things to consider: col-



Angie Caywood
Jeff Cole
Barb Daily

Christi Chapman
Ted Collins
Don Dean

Tim Christman
Kim Cowell
Barry Delagrance

Kim Clark
Sara Crabill
Cristal Delagrance

Stuart Clark
Kay Cummins
Dean Eckland

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Front Row: Gary Platt, president; Nancy Herendeen, secretary; Back Row: Gene Miller, treasurer; Lorene Lloyd, vice-president

lege, job, or marriage.

For some, the decision was easy, their plans had been made long before. For others, the decision was far away and difficult to find.

2023



Sandy Egli
Tom Evans
Bill Evans
Brett Facks



Jennifer Farnsworth
Debby Feathers
Dee Dee Fett
Kenny Fries



Tim Garrison
Chuck Gee
Lou Gehrig
Glenn Gerke



Dan Guingrich
Karen Gustin
Mick Gustin
Kim Hauptert



Lori Henderson
Nancy Herendeen
Alan Herman
Cindy Hicks





Chris Hill
Rod Klopfenstein

Tammy Hudson
Jody Kruckeberg

John Hunt
Todd Kryder

Renee Johnson
Dean Leeper

Chuck Julius
Tim Lengacher

Although we knew some would change their minds, there would be a special few that would carry out their high school dreams.

Without hesitating, we went through the doors for the final time knowing that it was too late to turn back, unable to say goodbyes — we were on our own.

In 1965, a group of little kids entered Leo Elementary to begin a 13 yr. career. They were the first group of kids starting in Kindergarten at Leo Elementary to graduate from Leo High. After 13 yrs. they went back to recapture some of those grade school memories.



Renee

Larry

Denise

Glenn

Greg

Scott

Dee Dee





Dorene Wagner
Lewis
Brad Little
Mike McKinley

Curtis Liechty
Lorene Lloyd
Bob McKinley

Robin Liechty
Herb Maier
Debbie Medcalf

Jeff Linn
David Martin
Brian Meeks





Tim Miles
Tom Morrical
Dawn Parkison

Cindy Miller
Brad Nelson
Greg Peck

Gene Miller
Greg Neuhouser
Glenn Phillips

Sue Miller
Bob Norton
Donna Pine

Vicki Moore
Steve Palumbo
Gary Platt



Barry Delagrang shoots his final shot of County Tourney play against Norwell.

Cafeteria decor was brightened by the helping hands of Carol Schaefer & Sherry Beck.





Denise Pulver
Karen Putterbaugh
Larry Ramsey
Jim Raynor
Jannie Renfrow
Robbie Robbins



Sharon Roy
Paul Scudder

Lauri Sanford
Steve Shaffer

Carol Schaefer
Janet Shoaff

Joyce Schaefer
Doug Short

Jil Schoeff
Tina Brown Sites





Martha Smith
Linda Spieth
Kenny Steury
Mary Kay Steury
Cathi Stoltz



Kelly Stuckey
Candi Weilbaker

Gary Tempel
Debbie Wells

Mike Tharp
Lisa Wells

Jeff Van Allen
Tony Wittwer

Sue Weaver
Melinda Yockey







greenhorns

Bell Rings: Halls Fill, Locker Stops And Quick
Visits Before Going On To The Next Class

It's hard to imagine that the freckle-faced little kid in the Yearbook was really you, or someone that had been your best friend so long ago. Whatever happened to those days when you were perpetually locked in lockers and had to live through all that trauma? And were all those big old seniors really so much taller?

Tearing around corners, smashing into football players on your way to lunch became an everyday occurrence. Lunch was an ever elusive object in a place far, far away.

Ninth grade was made up of Friday night dances, where you could make new friends, strengthen old friendships, and

learn the latest dances. Swaying to the music you re-played the great game you had just seen.

Driver's training was scary but all the embarrassing times broke the tension. Remember the time that one of your friends, who was driving, stopped in the middle of a busy intersection and there was a police car right behind you?

Choking on a cloud of dust, you bit back the sharp retort you were about to hurl at the junior maniac who just flew by. The gravel parking lot was a fun spot for everyone.

No matter what you did or who you were, your greenhorn days made you into what you are today.

It really made your day to roar through the parking lot creating a massive dust cloud that left a thick layer of grime on the shiny Camaro in the front row. But you were relieved to find out that the owner of the Camaro was nowhere in sight.

was embarrassing to have to pass up a ride with a group of kids because mom was already on her way. And it was very degrading for a junior to get into a bus filled with your kid brother and his squirmy little friends.

PARKING LOT

Driving to school was a great privilege even if you had to park in gravel and walk through, between, and over ruts. Those inconveniences were minor compared to riding the bus to school, or having your mom pick you up after basketball practice. It really

You had taken on a big responsibility in your junior year that added new dimensions to after school life and added more freedom to the weekends. There were even better things coming next year when you would graduate from the gravel pit to the asphalt senior lot.

Keith Amstutz
Gary Bartle
Angela Beatty
Doug Berisch
Jim Bollier
Gina Brown

Jeff Burns
Amy Butler
Kevin Butler
Kevin Campbell
Robin Caywood
Coleen Chapman

Beth Christman
Heather Clevon
Gary Cooper
Linda Cowan
Chris Craig
Tammy Donat

Debbie Duesing
Ken Dwyer
Greg Dykhuizen
Mark Feathers
Denise Firman
Randy Fisher



BLUES



Kathy Overmyer performing her interpretation for Mr. Stover's Theatre Arts class.



Vicki Fisher
Mark Flaugh
Tom Garey
Leo Garman
Jill Garside



Kent Green
Mark Grieger
Paul Grush
Jackie Gustin
Sheri Haines



Charis Halliday
Sheri Hetrick
Sherrie Hindall
Jim Julius
Paul Kaiser



Julia Kelly
Beth Kielar
Wendy Kitzmiller
Bill Klea
Phil Klopfenstein



Dennis Leazier
Dirk Lengacher
Tim Lengacher
Brad Liechty
Gordon Liechty
Wendy Linnemeier



Jeannie Little
Kelly Mahan
Tammy Martin
Karen McCormack
Cheryl McKinley
Wade Meadows



Annette Miller
Dave Miller
Verna Miller
Chuck Morr
Laura Mountz
Vicki Neuhouser



Jim Nolan
Kathy Overmyer
Debbie Parr
Marcia Peterson
Teresa Platt
Darla Porter



Julie Reider
Renee Resor
Cheryl Ridderheim
Scott Ritter
Kevin Roth

Doug Sanford
Cindy Chambers
Cheri Schwartz
Caren Schweigel
Debbie Scott
Terry Shelton



Randy Slentz
Troy Slentz
Pat Sommer
Tim Spieth



Mark Stailey
Tammy Steigerwald
Alan Steury
Loren Stuckey



Chris Thomas
Tim Thompson
Lesia Vanzile
Steve Wagner



Sandy Waldrop
Rick Walters
Jim Weaver
Tom Wells



Teresa West
Roger Whipple
Elaine Wisniewski
Eric Wolfe



Tammy Worman
Wendy Wright
Lana Yost
Tim Zink



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS:
Jim Weaver, president; Laura Mountz, vice-president; Julie Reider, secretary; Teresa Platt, treasurer

NOT PICTURED:

Gary Baughman
Mark Bowser
Mike Chambers
Matt Heller
Lane Jacquay
Todd Lederman
Jeannette Lopshire
Greg Myers
Andrea Schardt
Art Schwartz
Pete Toarmina

Slamming on the brake, throwing everyone in the back seat forward, you promptly earned a big red mark on your evaluation sheet. "The brake and accel-

skills improved and you and your instructor completed driver's training in one piece. Only to wait a year to get your license. Tenth grade was a never ending

WRONG WAY ON A ONE-WAY

erator got mixed up," you explained when approaching the traffic light at a busy intersection. Through many hours of practicing parallel parking, making smooth stops, and passing semi's, your

wrong way turn on a one-way street, red light after red light, highlighted only by clear country roads. But it was worth it when you got to drive to school yourself.



Brian Anderson
Mark Anderson
Keith Arnett
Rosie Baughman
Jeff Beerbower
Rick Bienz

Debbie Bryan
Lori Burger
Laura Busche
Karen Butler
Robin Butler
Randy Butt

Terri Carnahan
Mary Carpenter
Lisa Cartwright
Todd Chaney
Craig Chapman
Joyce Collins

Mark Collins
Jenny Cook
Sheri Cooper
Chris Crosby
Lorri Delabarre
Teri Delagrange

Steve Dewitt
Tammy Doctor
Dan Downend
Dean Dwyer
Kevin Ely
Jerry Farber

Denise Federspiel
Jenny Fries
Byron Funnell
Jane George
Lynn Gerke
Shelly Glenn

Greg Gorrell
Sharon Graber
Beth Green
Steve Guingrich
Susan Hadley
Diane Hankey

Dennis Harter
Ron Heinsman
Michelle Heller
Tammy Henry
Jenny Herendeen
Lisa Herman



Greg Hill
Randy Hill
Tammy Horn
Julie Hostler
Kris Hostler
Shannon Houser



Karen Huguenard
Amy Hunt
Lee Jacquay
Kevin Jenks
Mark Johnston
Michelle Keim



Tom Kirk
Charlie Klea
Bonny Klopfenstein
Sandy Krause
Rosemary Ladd
Diane Langston



Pam Lantz
Bob Leeper
Kurt Leffers
Bruce Leimkuehler
Debbie Lengacher
Karla Liechty



Rod Liechty
Linda Martin
Ellen McKinley
Julie Meinerding



Jyl Menshy
Dennis Miller
Joey Miller
Julie Miller



Lori Miller
Michelle Miller
Sherry Moorehead
Sandy Morrical
Ruth Mozena
Julie Neuhouser



Ann Nolan
Jenny Nolan
Eileen Notestine
Chris Oddou
David Overholt
Bob Pelz



Ann honors the region while others were on.



Kathy Penkunas
Linda Pine
Lisa Pursley
Janice Renfrow
Pam Roth
Brian Salyer



Laura Sammetinger
Nell Saturday
Cindy Sauder
Ty Schoeff
Todd Schoeneman
Sara Scudder



Ann Shepard
Mark Shepard
Rod Smith
Steve Smith
Heidi Springer
Jay Springer



Pam Stailey
Teri Steigerwald
Randy Steury
Lola Stouder
Andre Stovall
Mark Strasser



Scott Stuckey
Audrey Sukala
Lori Sylvester
Chris Thomas
Dulana Turnbow
Don Van Allen



Mike Warner
Jeff Wehner
Lorena West
Laura Wickey
Cindy Williams
Loree Wittwer



Jody Wright
Tonya Wright
Rick Zimmerman
Karen Zorger

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS:

Chris Oddou, president; Cindy Williams, secretary; Eileen Notestine, vice-president; Jeff Beerbower, treasurer



NOT PICTURED:

Richard Burns
David Butler
Robert Gehrig
Kevin Norton
Sandy Oplinger
Julie Parker
Rod Pontius
Denise Schart
Tom Sowles
Darvin Thornburg
Cornell Vlot
Virginia Whipple



The band's emphatic beat reverberated through the halls as the after-game crowd poured out of the gym. A group of freshmen girls eagerly lined up at the cafeteria door to buy their tickets. Freshmen boys filtered in at intervals with the older students as the lights went out. Tables were pushed aside and chairs lined the walls. The band began to play another fast moving song and people filled the floor.

It was a totally new experience and the freshmen revelled in the fact that they were finally allowed to attend their first high school dance.

FRIDAY NIGHT FEVER

Lisa Albright
Greg Amstutz
Tim Arnett
Matt Augustyniak
Rhonda Bailey
Cindy Beck

Renee Beck
Joyce Beerbower
Tom Bender
Ron Bienz
Warren Blomberg
Tonya Burns

David Butler
Kelly Butler
Jeff Clark
Randy Clevon
Terry Cooper
Linda Crabill

Angie Culberson
Cheryl Dahlkamp
Joitta Delagrange
Ron Delagrange
Beth De Witt
Teresa Donat

Debbie Dorsey
Tim Doyle
Angela Driver
Mark Early
Becky Ehlers
Maria Gee



After several slow dances, freshmen couples could be seen shyly beginning to dance together to the soft beat of the drum and low, romantic lyrics. Everyone sighed with regret when the band announced they were going to play their last number of the evening. Old friends laughed together, and new friends danced as the music swelled the air for the final time that evening.



Eric Gibson
Jeanne Glenn
Ron Greer



Matt Grieger
Mark Grush
Eric Gustin



Robby Hartnett
Jody Hatfield
Tony Hetrick



Steve Hill
Valerie Hill
Neil Hindall
David Hosier
Kathy Hursh
Rita Kaiser



Tammy Keim
Jerry Keller
Theresa King
Kevin Kruckeburg
Teresa Kurtz
Tim Land



Janice Langston
Vince Leazier
Boyd Liechty
Brenda Lengacher
Dawn Miller
Jennifer Miller



Kelly Miller
Ken Miller
Pat Miller
Joyce Mires
Candy Moon
Ginger Morgan



Mary Nolan
Andy Overmyer
Danita Owens
Lori Parkison
Skip Paul
Cheryl Platt

Billi Pocock
Denton Pursley
Kim Reasoner
Tom Repine
Carla Ridderheim

Tammy Roberts
Bruce Roth
Kent Roth
Trace Roth
Janna Schlatter

Sandra Schlatter
Ruben Schwartz
Sharon Schwartz
Kim Sellars
Amy Shaffer

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Cindy Beck, secretary; Kelly Butler, treasurer

Brenda Sluyter
Brent Snyder
Diedre Springer
Bryan Steury
Jane Stout

Tammy Troyer
Lisa Van Allen
Todd VanAllen
Melanie Van Dyke
Pat Vendrely

Melanie Weidner
Carri Weilbaker
Dan Weilbaker
Mark Weisenburger
Geoffrey Weldon

Dan West
Connie Witmer
Chris Wittwer
Pam Working
Scott Wyman

Amy Yoder
Jon Yoder
Marla Yoder
Jane Zorger

NOT PICTURED:

Keith Evans
Shelia Evans
David Haisley
George Hodgdon
Rick Mowan
Daniel Schardt
Tim Weiss



"Ladies and Gentlemen, welcome to the daily Leo 500. The participants of the day are the eighth grade science class."

"Gentlemen, start your engines, the bell is about to ring. And they're off! Coming around the first curve the leader has a mishap with the football quarterback, causing a slight delay, while the

third-place holder pulls over for a pit stop. On the main straight-away, the leader reaches the cafeteria, two seconds ahead of the littler and faster seventh grade opponents. With an enormous bound he crosses the finish line with a handful of silverware. The first-in-the-line: first-to-eat race is over for another day."

FIRST-IN-LINE, FIRST TO EAT



Jay Alwine
Lisa Barnes
Mike Bartle
Mike Beck
Dawn Bender
Todd Bertsch



Paul Bisesi
Mike Blough
Scott Boxberger
Martin Brandenberger
Beth Bridges
Mary Brinkman



Kim Burkett
James Burns
Kara Butler
David Carnahan
Elizabeth Carpenter
Karen Cavanaugh



Don Caywood
Duane Caywood
Mark Clark
Rodney Cole
Dawn Craig
Denneen DeWitt



Joann Dela Barre
Darlene Delagrang
Marlene Delagrang
Ren Delagrang
Todd Delagrang
Erin Doyle



Kevin Egly
Debbie Erb
Rhonda Frick
Kelly Garman
Scott Garside
Lynn Gerig



Elizabeth —
der "Apple-
Dunker
Vinner"

Mary Glass
Darrell Graber
Margaret Graber
Duane Guingrich
Craig Halliday
Bob Heiser



Karen Herendeen
Susan Hobson
Brenda Hochstetler
Michelle Horn
Susan Huguenard
Tami Jones



Yvonne Keller
Dawn Kitzmiller
Dawn Klaehn
Bobbie Klea
Jerry Krugh
Ronda Krugh



Paula Ladd
Becky Landry
Kay Leeper
Marla Leffers
Danny Leslie
Julie Lewandowski



Jill Linnemeier
John Lovett
Craig Martin
Kevin McCoy
Rosemary Meadows
Matt Meinerding



Cindy Miazga
Curtis Miller
Jeff Miller
Tracey Miller
Tyson Miller
Theresa Minnick



Charles Moek
Cathy Moon
Patty Morrical
Larry Mowan
Mark Neuhouser
Sheley Neuhouser



Kenny Osborn
John Parkison
Bill Penkunas
Nancy Pfister
Steve Pick
Kevin Pocock



Ray Pulver
Sue Richardville
Kristen Ridderheim
Robbie Roberts
Kim Roth
Tim Sanford





Chris Saturday
Laura Saum
Carla Schwartz
Susan Scudder
Sharon Shepard
John Shidler



Jim Shoemaker
Sheila Sive
Rhonda Slentz
Patricia Souder
Jackie Spieth
Gail Steigerwald



Doyle Steury
Kristine Steury
Al Stovall
Marcy Strauss
Theresa Strong
Tammy Thompson



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Teri Thompson
Terral Vlot
Jeff Walters
James Wittwer
Jeff Wright
Lori Yoder



Michelle Yoder
Brian Yost
Valerie Zych

NOT PICTURED:

Jonas H. Graber
Margaret A. Graber
Bruce Hill
Garold Halloway
Mike Krause
Eugene Liechty
Mark Whipple
Ervin Wickey

Richard Abbott
Jason Bufe
David Christman
Tina Franks
Joan Graber
Jonas Graber

A deserted hall, quiet classrooms when a faint and tinny 'help' punctuated the silence. Looking around, seeing no one else in the hall, that same voice is heard calling out again, "I'm in locker 37." While approaching the locker, a pair of beady, frightened eyes were seen peering through the open vents of the door. Naturally, one wonders what's happening.

"21-14-28, and hurry up, it's gettin' hot in here!" The combination was turned, releasing the lock, and out staggered a sweaty, freckle-faced, little seventh grader.

On the nose, on the cheeks, on the forehead, on the neck — a 4'2" mass of connect-the-dots had just been introduced to life in the big school.



FRECKLE-FACED AND

Barbie Albright
Dennis Amstutz
Alina Anderson
Lisa Antil
Russell Atkinson
Theresa Bailey

Sheila Ball
Greg Bauman
David Baumgartner
Kim Bennett
Renee Bienz
Tracy Boxberger

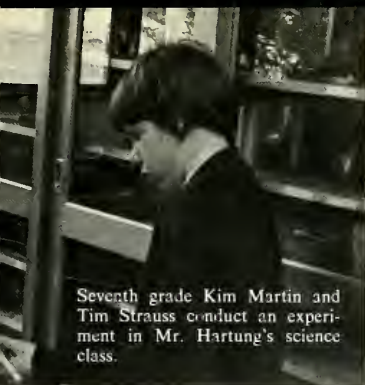
Mary Brandenberger
Shari Bryan
Leslye Bufe
Eric Byers
Scott Carey
Holly Caswell

Scott Caywood
Mark Chaney
Patricia Chapman
Kelly Collier
Jim Collins
Kim Culberson

Michael Day
Lee Delabarre
Delbert Delagrang
Jim Deventer
Tina Donat
Dawn Dorsey

Maureen Doyle
Marcy Dwinell
Ramona Eastes
Sheryl Feathers
Amy Fitzcharles
Yvonne Fouts





Seventh grade Kim Martin and Tim Strauss conduct an experiment in Mr. Hartung's science class.

FRANTIC



Sheryl Feathers peeks up from an hour of study in Mr. Artherhults class.



Julie Frick
Cary Fries
Ben Funnell
Louisa Galuoppo

Richard Gardner
Peter Garrison
Rodney Gaul
George Gee

Chris Gibson
Nancy Glass
Julie Gorrell
Diane Grabowski

Troy Green
Lisa Hadley
Susan Haines
Kelly Handerson
Jeff Handlin
Scott Harris

Scott Hattery
Susan Heare
Martin Heller
Cindy Hill
David Hill
Terry Hill

John Holderman
Chris Kelley
Angela Kurtz
Todd Land
John Lengacher
Cheryl Leslie

Beth Liechty
Tammy Liechty
Jeff Loser
Doug Lovett
Kim Martin
Chris McCoy

Jim McKinley
Scott Miller
Shawn Miller
Todd Miller
Tony Mizzell
Charlene Moek

Mark Moore
Don Mozena
Chuong Nguyen
John Pfister
Ellen Piering
Guy Platter

Margaret Renfrow
Bill Resor
John Richards
Mike Ritter
Susan Robbins
Clark Rogers



Kraig Roth
Pete Roth
Peggy Roy
Tracy Sanford
Jean Saturday
Joan Saturday



Bill Schwartz
Sandy Scudder
Mark Sellars
Jeff Smead
Susie Snyder
Lisa Sowles



Glenda Stabler
Joe Stolte
Denise Straughn
Tim Strauss
Andrea Stuckey
Lauri Swartz



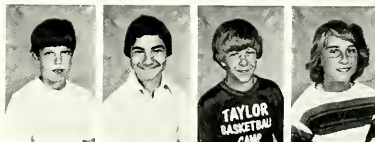
Peter Tagtmeyer
Tricia Tappy
Carl Thomas
Karen Tincher
Mike Wagner
Linda Warner



Bruce Weber
Tom Wehner
Doresa West
Susan Wickey
Hope Wilson
Julie Wisler



Bob Wright
Sam Wyman
Ed Yoder
Lori Yoder



NOT PICTURED:

Bert Carlos
Dallas Evans
Debby Fore
Sunny Fore
Thomas Franks
David Graber

Jacob Graber
Susan Graber
Tammy Holloway
Iona Miller
David Myers
Mike Roth
Janette Smith

SEVENTH CLASS OFFICERS: Greg Bauman, secretary; Marty Heller, treasurer; Susan Haines, vice-president; Sheryl Feathers, president.



THE YEAR THAT WAS

1977-78 That was some year! Our year — when 4x4's replaced souped-up Chevies as "the way to go". Skate boards ran rings around the hula hoops of an earlier generation, and the sidewalk surfers boasted more casts and crutches than the jocks. Meanwhile, jogging became more all-American than baseball and apple pie. Boob tube heroes ranged from the "Not Ready For Prime Time Players" and the Coneheads of Saturday Night Live, to the Muppets, and the Fonz. Nostalgia and sit-com reigned in the omnipotent ratings. Adapting historical novels to TV mini-series became a popular trend following the overwhelming success of "Roots". We have seen "Rich Man, Poor Man," "Captains and the Kings," "How the West Was Won," "Holocaust" and several others. Country music is now in, though hard rock is hardly out. The layered look is still a popular fashion (always was during Indiana winters), and cowl necklines, stick-pins, and the ever popular tall boots. With girls in gauchos and shorter hair for the guys, the unisex look is definitely fading. Lots and lots of permed curls, kinky and unset are making the scene as an easy-to-do coif for guys and girls, however. The ever present T-shirt now boasts messages advertising everything from favorite stars to favorite brands to favorite teams to "Stupid Over There." We are laughing again, at ourselves and at our world.

It was the year that:

Saw us at peace with the world (at least officially), and having a broad, if not equal, prosperity at home.

It was Carter's first year, all sunshine smiles and fireside chats, casually attired in a cardigan sweater ... a year of appeal to the grass roots, the ol' home folks. The administration lost the busy banker Bert Lance, but good naturedly tolerated irreverent Billy, a beer can collector's idol.

From the Korean peninsula to the Panama isthmus, the theme of U.S. foreign policy was withdrawal and atonement for recent guilt. The most resounding political act on the homefront was the Miamians' refusal to declare homosexuality a matter of moral indifference. And Anita Bryant no

longer sells orange juice.

Around the world, Queen Elizabeth II celebrated her Silver Jubilee with all the pomp and ceremony befitting her station, while elsewhere, elections deposed parties which had governed in Egypt and Israel for 30 years.

Mao Tse-tung was ceremoniously displayed in a crystal casket in a Peking mausoleum while his politically active widow quietly (mysteriously?) disappeared from public view.

Uganda's mercurial Idi Amin was pictured playing basketball by foreign journalists, though sandwiched between reports of assassination and terrorism.

While at-home viewers watched "Holocaust" with detached horror, Cambodia was committing atrocities on a Hitlerian scale,

and legalized abortion became a new Fact-of-Life in many states.

South Moluccan terrorists held a school and train full of hostages for 20 days, while in Washington 12 fanatic Hanafic Muslims held 134 hostages for 39 bloody hours. The world, sickened with these and other terrorist acts, cheered when W. German commandos launched a counterattack and freed 80 passengers hijacked from Majorca.

At Tenerife, two 747's collided on the airstrip and 577 lives were lost. Meanwhile, the Nobel Peace Prize was belatedly awarded the two "peace women" of N. Ireland, and the daring Anwar Sadat reached across generations of bloody enmity to extend the hand of peaceful co-existence to Israel.

New York was again in the news.

... IT WUZ A

YEAR

Having battled bankruptcy and the garbage collectors' strikes, the Big Apple turned a darkened side to the world. During a stormy midsummer's evening, a vagrant lightning storm knocked out power for 25 hours, loosing a night and day carnival of looting and arson in the ghettos. "Son of Sam", the .44 cal. night prowler was apprehended, following an all-out 6 month manhunt.

Richard Nixon "bared his soul" to interviewer David Frost, and Hubert H. Humphrey peacefully passed away, victim of the cancer they could not cure.

The most significant research was the quiet work of molecular biologists remodeling living organisms, intervening in genetic life.

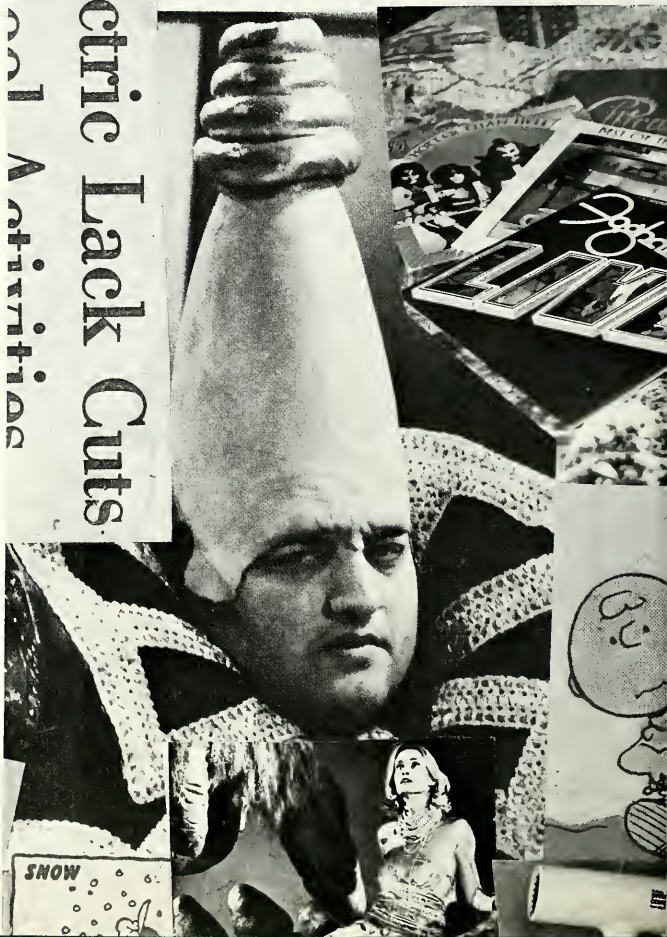
Still, on Nov. 17, McDonald's sold its 24 billionth sandwich (with another billion sold every 3 months) and on Dec. 4, the billionth passenger boarded a Boeing 727.

The "White Christmas" crooner died at 73 on the golf course, while the troubled young man who had howled "YOU AIN'T NOTHING BUT A HOUND-DAWG" passed on at 42, victim of calories and chemicals. Andy

School Activities
Electric Lack Cuts



ELVIS
FOR



S EVER!



Feminists Disappointed

Devine, Maria Callas, Groucho Marx, and Freddie "Chico" Prinze are also no longer with us. Farrah Fawcett-Majors became the the leading lady of television as well as the top selling poster's model, but wanted out of the "Angels" to go on to bigger and better things.

Movies became even more escapist, with occult-horror, super beast-horror, and sci-fi vying for the comic book cultist's dollars. "Star Wars" has already become more than a trend setter — it's a classic of epic proportions.

In the sports world, Pele, the Brazilian soccer super star, popularized that sport in the U.S., then retired at the age of 36. And, Leon Spinks did what others could not — silenced the mighty Ali.

Three youngsters entered the ranks of Superstars: 14 yr. old Tracey Austin, in gingham and ponytails, wowed 'em, but lost, at Wimbledon. Wispy jockey Steve Cauthen, just a year off the farm, made a record \$6 million, and three year old Seattle Slew outran everything on 4 legs to win the Triple Crown.

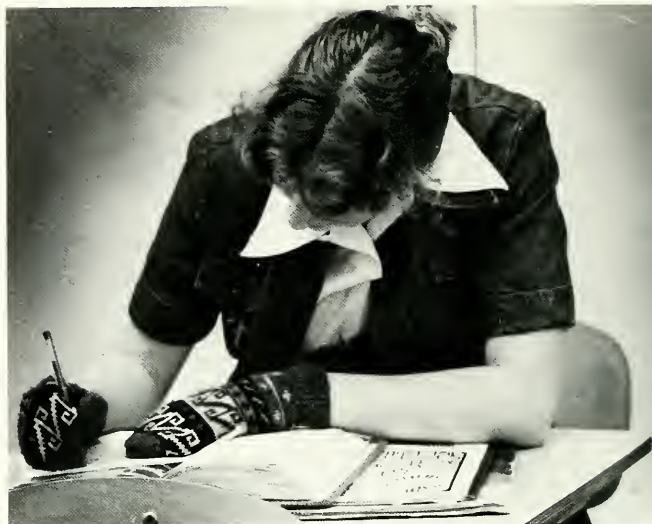
And God really did "make the Irish #1"!

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ZN'T IT ..



THE IRIS

Mitten Mania, demonstrated by Jenny Fries, captivated the school as the classroom temperature dipped.



CLOSE ENCOUNTERS OF THE WORST KIND

On January 26, 1978 we all experienced an arctic type storm that many are calling the worst blizzard on record. The barometer dropped to an unbelievable 28.6°, and three days of snow and gusting winds left 18 inches of snow on the ground, which drifted to rooftop heights.

People became stranded on highways, whole cars completely buried in snow drifts, while those at home fared no better. Any attempt at snow moving was completely obliterated in a matter of minutes during those first few days. Not until the winds died down were road and rescue crews able to function. It would be days, and even weeks before many places would be cleared.

Surprisingly few tragedies resulted though as friends and neighbors worked together, digging each other out of drifts that were often over their heads. Nothing was moving on the roads, except by snowmobiles or on foot. As cabin fever set in, and food supplies dwindled many realized how severe the storm had been. Even school sounded good, but it would be a week and a half before it would re-open.

Soon after the storm the effects of the coal miner's strike were beginning to be felt across the nation. The severe weather and bitter cold dwindled the stockpiled coal in many areas. Before long our area had only 40 days supply left and mandatory cutbacks were ordered. Schools had to cut back 50% of their usage if they were to remain open at all. So, the class day was delayed one hour, and all activities after school were eliminated. Classes were held in darkened classrooms, where the thermostats had been turned back to 65°. Hot lunches and showers became luxuries we could no longer afford, and all water heating equipment was shut down. Even electricity-using equipment in the classrooms was limited. The possibility of having Spring break rescheduled sooner loomed closer, but a break in the weather



Snow Blitzed.

Get the drift?

Playground in the sea, Noah would have loved it.



"Now that we've found the car, how do we get it out?"

forestalled that. It wasn't too long after that the miners voted to return to work. It seemed the long cold winter was over at last.

Indeed it was. Spring arrived — you know, March winds and April showers . . . but the showers came in March, and came and came . . . All that snow that had been piled up for three months, and days of rain pushed the St. Joe, St. Mary's, and Maumee well past their banks. The flood that wasn't supposed to ever happen forced the evacuation of hundreds of families in Fort Wayne, and caused traffic to be rerouted around the downtown area. Volunteer sandbagging crews worked day and night trying to contain the newly created "Clinton-Spy Run rivers". Millions of dollars of merchandise and furnishings were lost, though, before the waters receded.

In the Leo area, the Cedarville reservoir and the St. Joe river created some problems, flooding fields and residential areas. Spring planting was delayed and water damages were evident in many areas. So the great flood of '78 (second only to the great flood of 1913) flows on.

I can hardly wait for tornado season.

CHOW DOWN

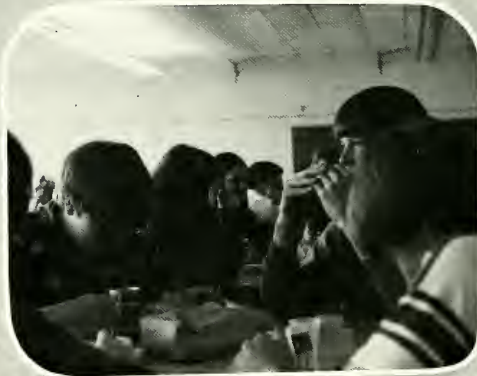


Everyone's school day seems to evolve around this big friendly place. It's the place to catch your breath, and maybe a donut, or fruit and milk at project period. It's a meeting place, to pass on a little gossip to your best friend, or even a place to spend an hour of quiet study.

During the lunch hour, however, is when the cafeteria really bubbles with life. Despite the hassles of standing in "mile long" lines, lunch time is the social highpoint of the day. Sharing the events of the morning, planning for the rest of the day, groups of friends gather around their favorite tables. Sometimes there's a birthday to celebrate, with cake and presents carefully hidden all morning.

"Class-A" lunches are intermingled with the brown baggers, and athletes in their salad days share tables with junk food junkies. None of them seem quite so interested in their plates as in the friends they're sitting with.

This room has undergone many changes in the past year. A delicious food mural has been



painted on the bright purple wall, and a system of cash and ticket lines was initiated. The energy crunch took its toll here, too, as food heating and dish washing equipment were labeled non-vital uses of electricity. Meals with only one hot item were served on disposable plastic plates with throwaway utensils. Even a hot bowl of soup seemed precious on days when classroom temperatures dipped down to the low 60's.

Everything became normal again as Spring returned. We rush from class as the lunch bell rings to our own special spot in this heart of the school.



The Arts

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THE ARTS . . .

Drawing, painting, sculpture
Music, dancing, drama
Sewing, woodworking
Picture taking
Writing
Living

ART IS . . .

Beauty
In everything, everywhere
The sun in the morning, the moon at night
The key unlocking the very essence of Person
The creative force at the core of learning
The heart and soul of humanity

I AM ART . . .

I am what I am
And what I am I do
And what I do is Me

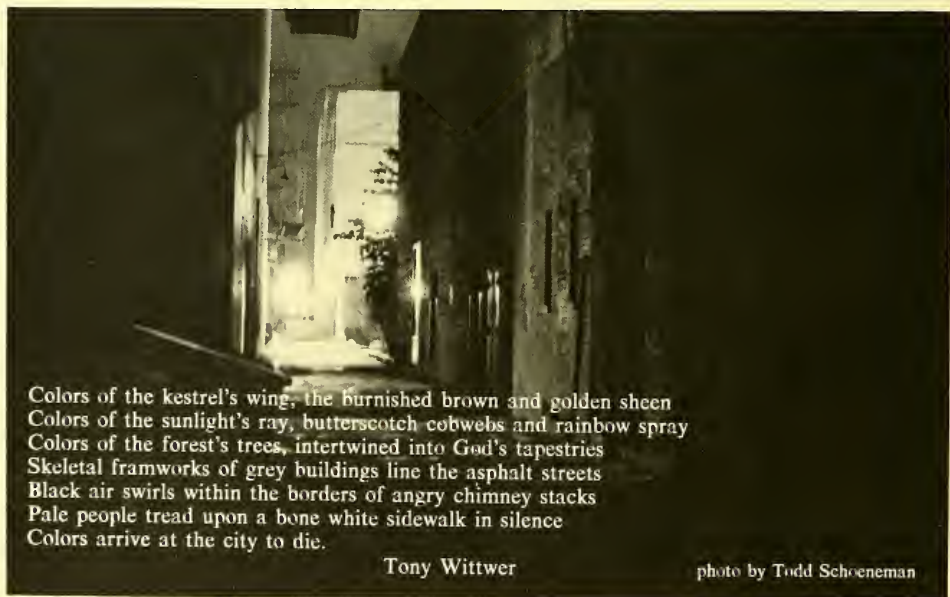
ART IS ME .

"The Arts" is a special section dedicated to all of us who have ever gazed in wonder at a rainbow, crowning a newly drenched earth. God's handiwork.

We feel that there is a little bit of the immortal in all of us. It is tapped each time we create something. Whether the piece is a painting or a bookcase or a toy for a favorite child, it holds a little bit of its creator in it. We celebrate these individuals who share these bits of themselves with us.



photo by Sam Wasop



Colors of the kestrel's wing, the burnished brown and golden sheen
Colors of the sunlight's ray, butterscotch cobwebs and rainbow spray
Colors of the forest's trees, intertwined into God's tapestries
Skeletal frameworks of grey buildings line the asphalt streets
Black air swirls within the borders of angry chimney stacks
Pale people tread upon a bone white sidewalk in silence
Colors arrive at the city to die.

Tony Wittwer

photo by Todd Schoeneman



Once upon a time,
 or so the story goes,
 Between two magic covers
 a thing called love did grow.
 Nurtured of the poison fruit
 and shining through the gloom
 A fairy princess did awake
 To find a prince within her room.
 And she beset upon him,
 With a whistle loud and long,
 A hoard of little people
 Six dwarfs in moblike throng.
 Armed with a pick and ax
 They jumped him toes to hair
 And he could not escape
 For dwarfs were everywhere.
 He pushed and pulled and grunted with sweat
 And then he rolled and pried
 Though none could he dislodge
 Cause all the dwarfs yelled merrily "yah"
 And told him to continue the ride.
 Then they knocked him down
 And with rope him they tied
 And on the middle of a table
 There they him lied.
 The prince was wondering how he got into this mess
 And how to get out of this fix
 When the princess said, and cleared it up with a smile
 Sleeping Beauty is cottage 7, you've got cottage 6.
 Yet he did remain
 To marry her that day
 Happily they were wed
 Til with a dwarf she ran away.
 Now you're my fairy princess
 Nothing is as then
 Oh no, Dear God, here they come
 Call off your little men!
 Tony Wittwer

Clowns
 Silly, happy
 Bouncing, tumbling, showing off
 Running all around
 Clowns.

Amy Butler

An endless daydream
 Always wraps and surrounds me
 In a quiet room.

Sandy Waldrop

Artwork by Renee Johnson



TERSE VERSE

How did you pass that test
in History yesterday?

"CHEAT SHEET"

Doug Dertsch

Cat who jumped into a
fish tank.

"WET PET"

Amy Butler

Last words of poor soul to
his stuck-up world.

"SEE ME"

Kevin Ely

What a babysitter says
to a pudgy kid.

"FAT BRAT"

Jill Garside

Bus driver talking
to passenger.

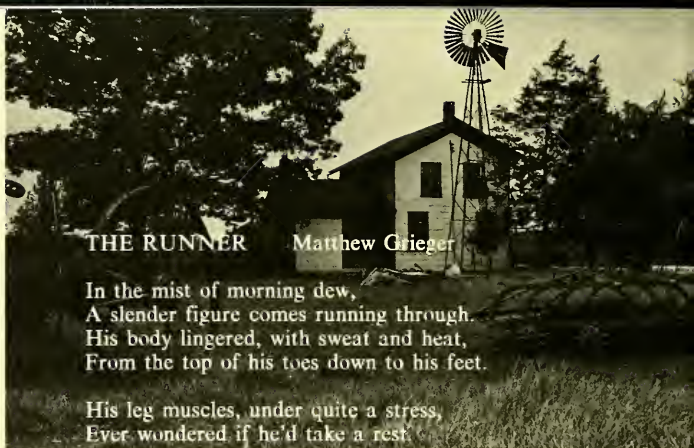
"QUARTER, MR. PORTER"

Kent Green

Stuffed animals created
by Home Ec students.



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THE RUNNER Matthew Grieger

In the mist of morning dew,
A slender figure comes running through.
His body lingered, with sweat and heat,
From the top of his toes down to his feet.

His leg muscles, under quite a stress,
Ever wondered if he'd take a rest

His hair tousled in the wind,
His chest bellowed out and in.

His steps landing so gracefully,
Like a butterfly landing on a tree,
Seemed to miss all of the puddles and all of the rocks,
So not a touch of dirt would land on his socks.

As he went by, he quickened his stride,
And seemed to favor an ache on one side.
The pain, the suffering, and all of the stress;
Why doesn't he stop and just take a rest?

But, oh, no, this runner doesn't quit;
He's not like others who go home and sit.
With his eyes on the road, he keeps up this pace,
And to quit now would be quite a disgrace.

Up the next hill from bottom to top,
The runner goes on with not even one stop.
Since now on top, he seems very high,
But he will run on and descend from the sky.

Is he dumb or an ignorant fool,
Or does he think he's smart and very cool?
But it doesn't matter what I will say,
The runner will run on day after day.

MY TEDDY BEAR Jody Hatfield

He's got big brown eyes
And a ribbon 'round his neck.
He's soft and cute and cuddly,
The kind that you'd expect.

You really needn't ask me
'Cause I'm not about to share.
He's my very own to keep,
My little Teddy Bear!

Surrounded, a chameleon among the darkness
 of three,
 Shadow dyed walls, living in the world of
 the fourth,
 Upon which her potpourri of memories are hung.
 Still body, resting in a not rocking chair, while eyes see
 her past, and mind speaks said conversations, to people,
 now looking down.
 Wrinkles smoothed, grey skin white, friendless now room
 filled of then friends. Love, caring vanished (banished)
 from a brownstone city apartment (cell) alive of then on a
 picture papered wall.
 The (her) world is flat.
 Carpet strip of color upon a rugless floor borders the bottom
 margin of for some the "then" for her the "now".
 Rising when returning to feed a caged companion,
 who though the wings and beak remain, will die as
 internal gears wear with age.
 Remembering, too, (bitter) when young, to wish for
 age.

Tony Wittwer

These four walls. These four pink walls.
 There are those dried flowers I picked when we went
 for a walk in your woods.
 It was beautiful under the tress.

This bed is great.
 I wish I could have known Grandma and Grandpa
 when they came here from France.
 The excitement!
 All my stuffed animals, my lamb, my elephant
 My elephant! What a poor excuse for a pillow!
 It's strange sitting here, here in m room.
 So many different memories.
 You know, I never realized I had so many sides
 to my character. I look
 from my prom dress to my jeans and my head spins.
 And there's your picture up there.
 Had so many dreams . . . They've faded so quickly
 and I feel so guilty for ever believing
 I could have anything that beautiful.

This room has so many memories
 One of them will always be you.

Sharon Roy



photo by Todd Schoeneman

I wish . . .
 Time would stop
 when you want it.
 Then you could
 enjoy the very best
 a little longer.
 Andrea Schardt

I wish . . .
 I had a Cessna II
 to fly up in the skies
 I'd fly from here to Florida
 and bring me back some guys
 Jill Garside

Artwork by Kay Cummins
 Left: acrylic painting
 Below: pastel still life, National
 Prize winner





JUST WOOD Jim Schneider

LIFE . . . Jane Stout
in memory of
Timothy A. Stuckey

Life is here, life is now.
It's a special thing, but I don't know how.
It's like a daisy on a summer day,
Then along comes a wind and blows it away.
No one knows when it will end;
All we know is that we're all condemned.
We ask ourselves why, we ask ourselves how,
We look in the sky and say, "I understand now."
It happens sometimes in the prime of our lives;
no one is expecting it until someone dies.
We have lost a close friend that was very dear;
He will be on our minds through the rest of our years.

Isn't it strange that we should glorify the cross,
put it on our churches
wear it on our lapels
and around our necks —
that we should sing about it
and that it should become
a symbol of faith and inspiration —
the cross — a dark, dirty, excruciating
way of legalized killing
in the name of justice.

Had the Romans chosen to hang
or behead, or mutilate or shoot
would we sing of the precious old rope
or would our steeples lift rifles to the sky?
Isn't it moving that His love
could transform the long-ago counterpart
of electric chairs and gas chambers
into a symbol of faith and devotion?

But then love changes everything it touches:
it makes heavy burdens light,
long hours short,
ordinary faces beautiful,
houses into homes,
picnics into banquets,
wilted daisies into bouquets,
God into sacrifice,
and sinners into saints.

And if He could take a cross
and fashion it like he fashioned wood
in His earthly Father's carpenter shop
into a depiction of deepest love,
doesn't it make you wonder
what he might be able to do with you
if you yielded to His love?





AN ATHLETE Gary Platt

Like the tower of Pisa, there he stood leaning.
If you blew on him, you would send him careening.
Everybody said he soared like an eagle;
Everybody said his chance would come.
But there he stood at the starting line,
Stuck in his own Bazooka Bubble Gum.

He was shooting baskets one day, sunny and warm,
Dreaming of stardom ever since he was born.
But with his first shot, it started to storm,
So he streaked away in silent form.

Up he leaped, up so high,
Up so far he could touch the sky.
And as he floated down, graceful as a feather,
He started to run, but his shoes were tied together.

So on and on will this star compete,
For he is an athlete.

Halls 'ere which the spirits tread,
and depression is the stone.
In the realm of solitary hell,
sits there the Castle of Alone.
The oneness of the inferior,
The sign and anguished tone.
This is the unyielding mortar
of the Castle of Alone.
Dungeons filled of pity
And turrets filled of hate
Escape from here, of those within,
They find, so sorrowfully, it's too late.
These walls of unheard pleas
in the underworld are known
The Hades of the mind,
The Castle of Alone.
Tony Wittwer



TAKE 5

Summer

Sunny, warmth

Throwing frisbees, cruisin', sunbathing

The green grass tickling the toes

Summer

Sandy Waldrop

Wings

Soft, strong

Gliding upwards, soaring high, floating quietly

They are so free

Wings

Kevin Ely

EYES

Eyes

Blue, Brown

Wink, blink, see

Make face special

Eyes

Robin Caywood

Junior High Choir. FRONT ROW: B. Weber, B. Schwartz, T. Strauss, K. Martin, J. Smead, P. Roth, C. Gibson, D. Baumgartner, T. Delagrange, D. Carnaban, J. Saturday, M. Penkunas; SECOND ROW: J. Parkison, E. Piering, D. Grabowski, M. Renfrow, K. Collier, C. Leslie, L. Sowles, C. Thomas, J. Handlin, B. Heiser, S. Boxberger, C. Halliday; THIRD ROW: J. Holderman, T. Donat, H. Wilson, T. Sanford, T. Boxberger, A. Kurtz, B. Liechty, S. Scudder, S. Feathers, M. Dwinell, P. Roy; FOURTH ROW: M. Sellars, R. Gaul, S. Harris, G. Platter, L. Antil, S. Robbins, L. Swartz, J. Frick, L. Mowan, D. Graber, T. Vlot, C. Schwartz, R. Binez, D. Erb, D. West, T. Jones, T. Thompson, S. Sive, J. Lewandowski, L. Yoder, J. Saturday; FIFTH ROW: M. Delagrange, R. Delagrange, E. Doyle, J. Wisler, R. Krugh, K. Krugh, M. Strauss, A. Stuckey, J. Smith, C. Miazga, S. Bryan; BACK ROW: T. Franks, R. Frick, D. Delagrange, J. Linnemeier, D. Dewitt, K. Butler, B. Landry, D. Kitzmiller, C. Hill, S. Miller, J. Gorrell.



Baby
Soft, delicate
Crying, cooing, sleeping
Infant, toddler — boy, son
Talking, growing, learning
Rugged, handsome
Man

Vicki Neuhouser



Swing Choir. FRONT ROW: K. McCormack, N. Cleaven, J. Farnsworth, W. Kitzmiller; SECOND ROW: D. Sanford, C. Julius, R. Robbins, B. Bunch; THIRD ROW: D. Martin, L. Van Zile, L. Yost, K. Cummins, J. Reider; BACK ROW: T. Bender, T. Schoeff, D. Medcalf, Mr. Flick, T. Worman.

Girls Glee Club. FRONT ROW: Mr. Flick, J. Renfrow, T. Wright, M. Nolan, T. Henry, B. Sluyter, J. Stout, S. Cooper, C. Oddou, C. Crosby, C. Williams; SECOND ROW: K. Liechty, C. Thomas, K. Sellars, K. Hursh, T. Donat, K. Hostler, S. Schwartz, J. Langston, S. Houser, L. Pine, P. Lantz; BACK ROW: D. Dorsey, L. Garman, V. Hill, T. Donat, S. Glenn, J. Cook, J. Hatfield, J. Beerbower, R. Baughman, S. Graber, T. Carnahan.

Senior High Choir. FRONT ROW: H. Cleaven, T. Steigerwald, S. Hindall, D. Duesing, L. Van Zile, C. Hicks, D. Medcalf; SECOND ROW: C. Chapman, W. Kitzmiller, J. Reider, T. Worman, D. Parkison, M. Smith, K. McCormack, M. Peterson; THIRD ROW: R. Resor, C. Schweigel, T. Platt, T. Collins, J. Beerbower, C. Thomas, S. Schwartz, B. Bunch, J. Farnsworth; FOURTH ROW: K. Cummins, L. Yost, S. Shaffer, T. Doyle, B. Leimkuhler, D. Leazier, T. Bender, E. Wisniewski, A. Miller, V. Fisher; BACK ROW: D. Firman, B. Christman, T. Schoeff, D. Sanford, R. Burns, C. Julius, D. Bridges, S. Haines, G. Brown.





SCHOOL SUBJECTS

Jeanne Glenn

Most important is English,
We all know that's true,
Then history, math and science,
To mention just a few.

English, to most kids,
Is absolutely boring.
To other students, however,
It's not worth ignoring.

History, people say,
Can teach a valuable lesson
If we will start studying it
And not just keep a-guessin'.

Mathematics deals with numbers

And that can be quite fun
Once you learn the rules
And the sum of one and one.

Science is very tricky,
And takes a lot of thought
To find out what is fact
And what is not.

But the one we all like best
Is lunch, you must agree.
It would be much better, though,
If it was served for free!

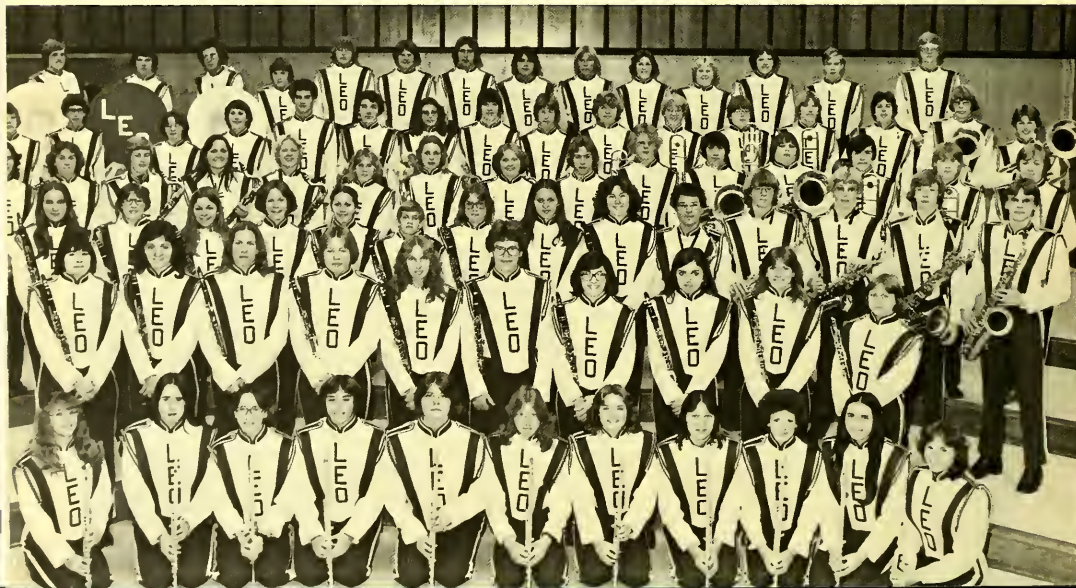
If you put all these together,
You get a full school day.
Believe me, you're ready for vacation
By the end of May!

POETRY Kim Sellars

Writing poetry is really rough
Just reading it is bad enough!
With metaphors and meters
It's as tough as learning
kilometers.

Poetry is kind of neat,
it talks of love and all that's sweet.
It talks of weather, seasons, too,
grass of green and sky of blue.
My thoughts are getting kind of lost;
I'll leave the rest to Robert Frost!

Senior High Band. FRONT ROW: S. Schlatter, M. Carpenter, C. Beck, J. Delagrang, B. Ehlers, C. Ridderheim, R. Beck, W. Linnemeier, L. Martin, D. Porter, D. Fett; SECOND ROW: K. Gustin, L. Lloyd, S. Hetrick, C. Witmer, T. Kurtz, D. Martin, T. West, J. Gustin, V. Moore, J. Schlatter; THIRD ROW: L. Cartwright, P. Stailey, A. Yoder, L. Crabill, M. Yockey, D. Hosier, W. Kitzmiller, R. Kaiser, C. Weilbaker, M. Shepard, M. Anderson, M. Grieger, J. Clark, C. Liechty; FOURTH ROW: B. Dewitt, S. Moorehead, C. Dahlkamp, B. Bunch, L. Sanford, C. Platt, J. Miller, R. Johnson, M. Stailey, D. Sanford, E. Gibson, D. Miller, R. Heinsman, J. Little, D. Medcalf; FIFTH ROW: K. Evans, G. Liechty, A. Culberson, S. Crabill, R. Robbins, C. Chapman, D. Feathers, T. Kirk, T. Slentz, G. Cooper, T. Roth, E. Gustin, T. Cooper, M. Grieger, G. Tempel, R. Liechty; BACK ROW: P. Grush, A. Hetrick, L. Ramsey, R. Delagrang, K. Dwyer, J. Yoder, T. Wells, T. Lengacher, R. Fisher, S. Haines, J. Nolan, T. Burns, S. Hill, B. Schwartz.



empty is a shell,
barren of a core,
no pulshing throb or sigh
within the hollow stone
empty is not needed
cared for loved or seen
empty is the colorless void,
for empty is alone

Tony Wittwer

Feelings show, love will grow. Dreams come, dreams go.
Then, as gradually as it began, it begins
to fall apart.
How did it start?
It will happen again, just wait and see, or could it be
that things will change for me?

Lorene Lloyd

A thin blanket over the dead leaves
Silent rustling of limbs, the only sign of movement
The stillness is so loud, so shattering, yet peaceful
Dark, dark clouds hiding the moon's soft glow
A time for discovery, for remembrance, for longing
Misty yet crystal clear.

Sharon Roy

Junior High Band. FRONT ROW: N. Glass, T. Liechty, M. Doyle, K. Culberson, P. Souder, G. Stabler, B. Albright, L. Warner, K. Garman, M. Glass, S. Neuhouser, L. Bufer; SECOND ROW: D. Craig, S. Hobson, K. Leeper, R. Slentz, T. Miller, T. Sanford, C. Moek, M. Whipple, M. Day, D. Evans, M. Ritter, T. Miller, J. Pfister, T. Mizzell; THIRD ROW: E. Carpenter, L. Yoder, N. Pfister, T. Minnick, K. Bennett, G. Bauman, P. Garrison, J. Alwine, M. Neuhouser, L. Gerig, J. Wright, J. Stolte, C. Kelley, C. Rogers, M. Moore, R. Atkinson; BACK ROW: S. Hill, S. Shepard, D. Dorsey, T. Franks, D. Bender, K. Ridderheim, K. Roth, R. Gardner, J. Collins, E. Byers, S. Caywood, S. Miller, B. Resor, J. Bufer, T. Miller, S. Haines, L. Hadley, E. Yoder.

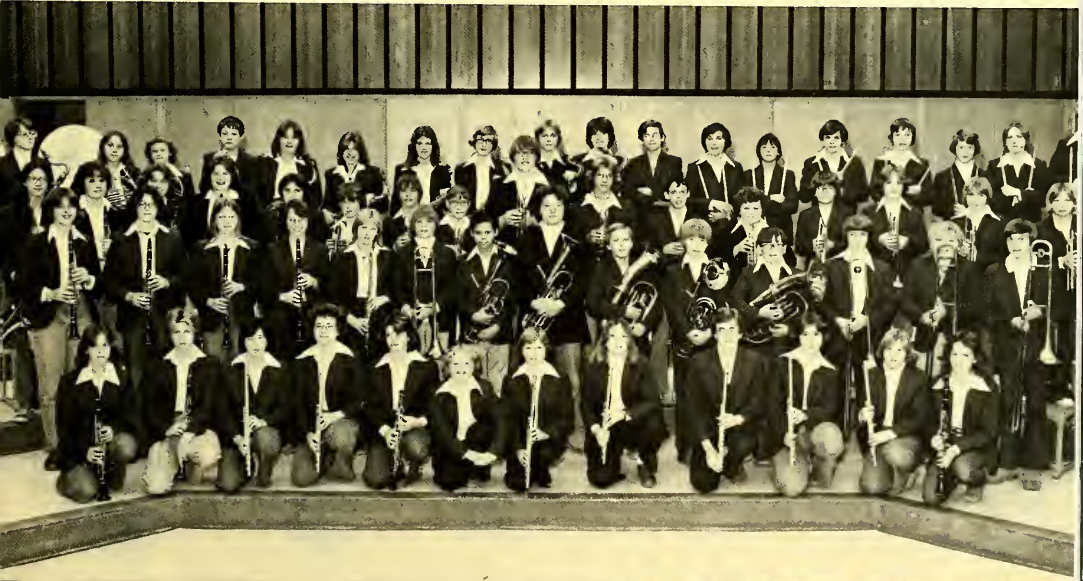




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A neglected inhabitant of the squalid alley
treads in the night with emerald eyes.
Capturing in silence the past
of when Egypt called him God.

Tony Wittwer

loneliness is being surrounded
by people at a country fair,
and having to act as though
you really prefer being in
the exhibition tent,
trying to become absorbed
in sponge cakes.

Tony Wittwer

ONCE Ginger Vija Morgan

I was darkness, I never lived,
Then in you came.
You gave me light, You let me live,
We played your game.

I never smiled, I never loved,
But that has changed.
Now I can smile, And I have love,
That you arranged.

We had such fun, We had such hope,
And had no fear.
But gone's the fun, We lost the hope,
With yesteryear.

You were my life, You had my heart,
You owned my soul.
I gave it all, 'Cause I loved you,
You made me whole.

But when you loved, It wasn't me,
Our love is gone.
And like in chess, You were the king,
And I a pawn.

You killed my life, And crushed my heart,
You sold my soul.
You took it all, and loved me not,
But reached your goal.

Now I can't love, For I have fear,
So I won't try.
I have no hope, Don't want to live,
Just let me die.

Death hides in the woodwork,
and on the pendulum swings,
moves the hands on the face,
and uncoils the springs,
walks to the sound
of the heartbeat tick-tock,
and lives the body
of an age telling clock.

Tony Wittwer

WAR Ginger Vija Morgan

There's something I don't understand
And it is titled war,
And everywhere you go today
You hear it more and more.

We ask for peace and love and friends,
And then we go and fight.
We'll fight with anyone at all,
Even though they're right.

What happened to those lovely days
When everyone would share?
They got locked up inside the hate,
And now they're who knows where.

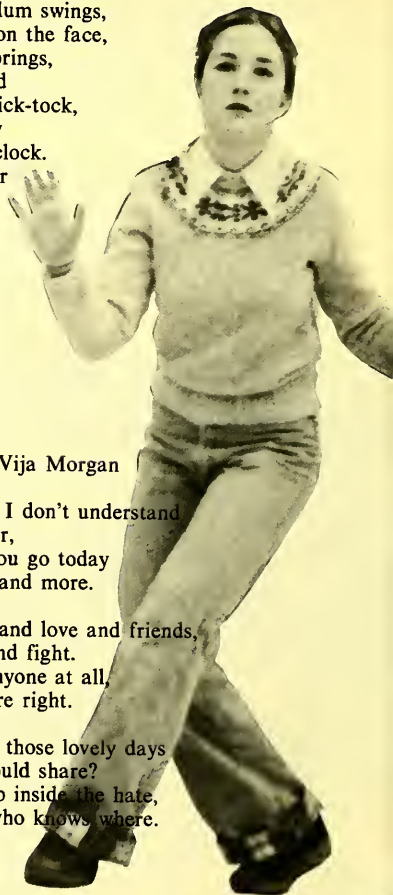




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Todd Schoeneman

If life is a game:
I wish to see the one
who wrote the rules.

If life is a game:
I expect my chances should be
looking up
now that I have
the law of averages on my side.

If the world's a stage:
I'd like to see
some script changes.

I wonder if
I am but a prop?

Is it possible that
I've missed my cue?

It seems I'm living
a rehearsal.

Tony Wittwer



Cast and Crew. **FRONT ROW:** S. Houser, C. Williams, A. Hunt, D. Firman, J. Kelly, B. Daily, T. Wittwer, K. Overmyer, S. Shaffer, T. Carnahan, J. Cook, K. McCormack; **SECOND ROW:** S. Opliger, S. Graber, D. Hankey, L. Martin; **THIRD ROW:** J. Glenn, J. Miller, E. Notestine, R.

Johnson, B. Klopfenstien, J. Clark, C. Chapman, S. Haines, J. Collins; **FOURTH ROW:** W. Linnemeier, C. Halliday, S. Hetrick, P. Lantz; **BACK ROW:** Mr. Stover, B. Little, D. Sanford, Scott Ritter, S. Overholt, J. Nolan.



DRAMA CLUB



Drama Club. **FRONT ROW:** P. Lantz, C. Williams, J. Meinerding, S. Miller, T. Carnahan, D. Sanford, S. Ritter, E. Notestine, J. Clark, C. Chapman; **SECOND ROW:** D. Hankey, A. Hunt, P. Stailey, L. Martin, B. Green, D. Fett, R. Bailey, S. Houser, S. Overholt, A. Shepard, J. Collins, J. Cook; **THIRD ROW:** J. Miller, D. Miller, C. Halliday, S.

Hetrick, W. Linnemeier, S. Haines, A. Beaddy, D. Martin, K. Hursh, B. Bunch, K. Sellars, S. Graber, S. Opliger, D. Firman, S. Shaffer; **FOURTH ROW:** K. McCormack, R. Johnson, K. Cowell, L. Sanford, T. Wittwer, B. Little, J. Glenn; **FIFTH ROW:** B. Klopfenstein, P. Roth, M. Steury, B. Daily.

NO BOYS ALLOWED

Even though the Drama Club had to cancel its spring musical production, it did have the opportunity of bringing a light-hearted, fun-filled comedy to Leo audiences in the fall. **NO BOYS ALLOWED** was the play, and its cast turned in warm, believable performances on all five nights. The story of the play dealt with a boy-girl-boy triangle, 'spooks', and misunderstanding galore — the kinds of things that make audiences laugh.

Room 118 was once again transformed by 'able' crews (the set even had an upstairs) and under the direction of Jerry Elton Stover and Kathleen Overmyer, student director, the Drama Club did themselves proud.

1. The girls, discussing their slumber party plans are interrupted by "The Country Cousin" (played by Karen McCormack) who has just seen a ghost! Jeannie Glenn, Jennifer Cook, Bonny Klopfenstein, Barb Daily, Renee Johnson, and Eileen Notestine all register their beliefs in ghosts.

2. Scott Ritter played the undercover "Cop" and drew many laughs. Here he has barged in on the party. He, too, is chasing ghosts.

3. However, the girls find his presence too tedious and they rid him from the premises. They really think a boyfriend or two has set them up anyway.

4. Jeannie and Eileen decide to watch a rock special, and then the action begins!

5. Brad Little and Tony Wittwer played "slave" and "master" respectively. Here they connive on how to win Renee for Tony. Renee is in love with Jim Nolan, you see, and so the plot thickens because Bonny would like to date Jim, and so on, and so on . . .

6. Jim has been blamed for scaring the girls; innocent though he is, he is captured and held prisoner by two anxious body guards. Brad, who was excellent as the "Bumpkin" assures them that **EVERYTHING** is O.K.!



No Boys Allowed

7. Bonny, now watching guard, makes a pact with Jim and Jeff. If she frees them, Jim must take her to the big school dance. What else can he do?

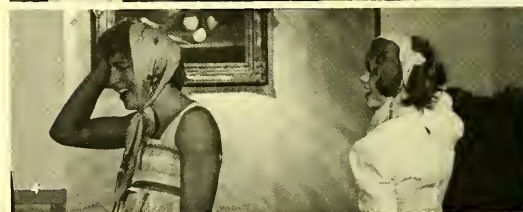
8. Barb Daily, never fearful for a moment, challenges "Mr. Midnight", played by Doug Sanford. Mr. Midnight has been causing all the trouble and misunderstanding. Now, even he is confused.

9. Jim and Jeff, freed at last, decide to disguise themselves. "How else," Jim argues, "are they going to mix in with the girls, apologize to Renee, and win her back?" HOW ELSE INDEED!

10. Caught in the act, one might say, by Tony, the boys try to shield their identities. However, the only answer is to tie Tony up, which the boys do with glee!

11. Coleen Chapman who played Jim's mother, has been called by Renee to get "your son out of here!" This is not what mother expected to find. She had no doubts until now.

12. But, as in all good comedies, the hero explains, the true villains are caught, and the play ends with a kiss.





grindstones

Have It Your Way —
English,
Art — Hold The
Science

Dished out to order we chose between thick and chewy or thin and crispy. Or as most seniors preferred, 'over easy' There lies a heavy decision to make at the beginning of the freshman year, should you try to get all of the required classes finished as soon as possible, equally divide classes over 4 years, or wait until the last minute to do everything? It depends on priorities and values and what you expect in return. The responsibility is up to the individual and it is whatever they make it. Along with the ones that slide by, there are ones that put their noses to the grindstone and make the most of what is offered.

Foreign Languages

"try"lingual

Many of us who have taken foreign languages share the same dream, to sometime in our life visit the places where the language we have studied is spoken. Day after day we prepare ourselves for the trip by learning enough words to ask the important questions such as "Where is the bathroom?" or "Can you direct me to the nearest hamburger place?"



Not only do we study the language, but we also try to find out as much about the people as possible. In Spanish, the students learn about the culture and customs by singing their pop tunes, discussing current events, and reading well known magazines.

Although we have done much to capture our dream, none of our efforts would have meaning without Mr. Pickens, or Miss Carr. So to these two special people, Danke Schoen, Merci Beaucoup, Mucho Gracias.



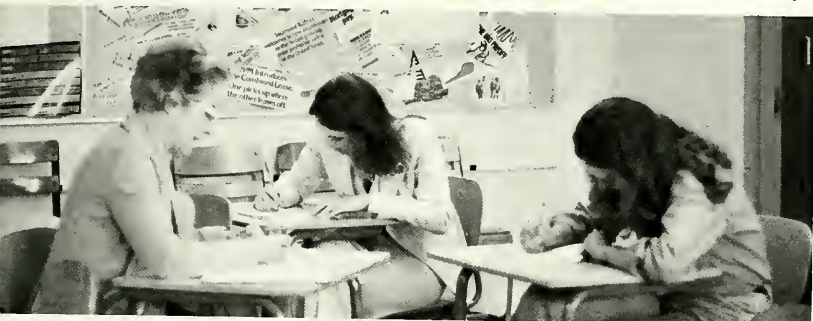
Various foreign language posters were seen on the walls throughout the year. Tammy Doctor and Darlene Delagrang work on their contributions.

Proving that learning can be fun, Miss Carr teaches her class a Spanish song.

Mr. Pickens' taking a backseat once in awhile lets students speak their mind in a different language.

To improve their shorthand skills Lisa Wells and Denise Pulver take dictation.

Mrs. Mumma checks for correct posture and other things that contribute to better typing ability.



Along the way there are always a lot of errors. Sara Crabill prepares to erase what seems to her to be her millionth error.



basic BUSINESS

Tap, tap, tap is the sound you heard when you walked into almost any of the business courses offered this year. Typing, of course is the most widely taken of all the other courses. Whether the student is planning on making a career from the course or if he wants to know how to type for college, this class not only teaches him a valuable skill but it also teaches him endurance.

Two students who have made it through the jungle of typewriters and many shorthand notebooks, are Lisa Wells and Denise Pulver. Both received honors for their ability and both are examples of accomplishment to those in beginning classes.

Business

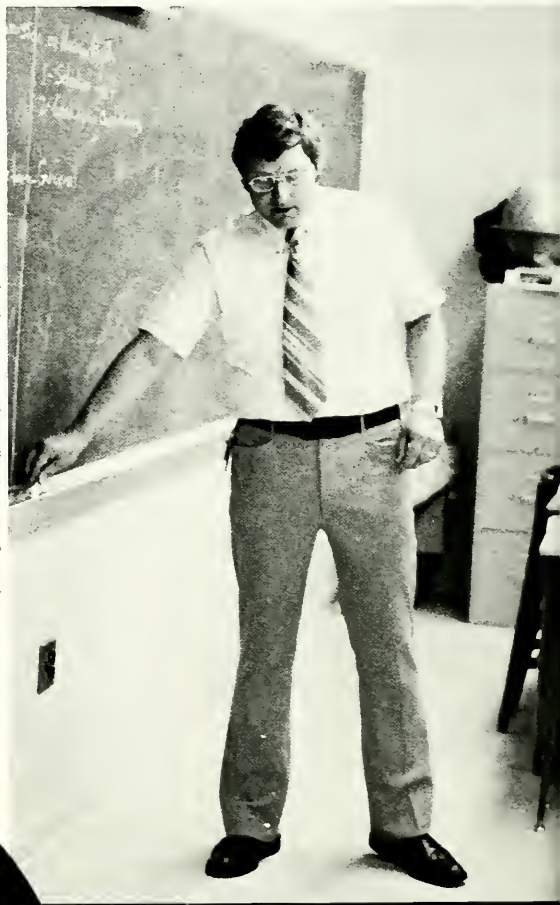


Very vivid with his gestures, Mr. Gabet demonstrates a lefthanded signal.

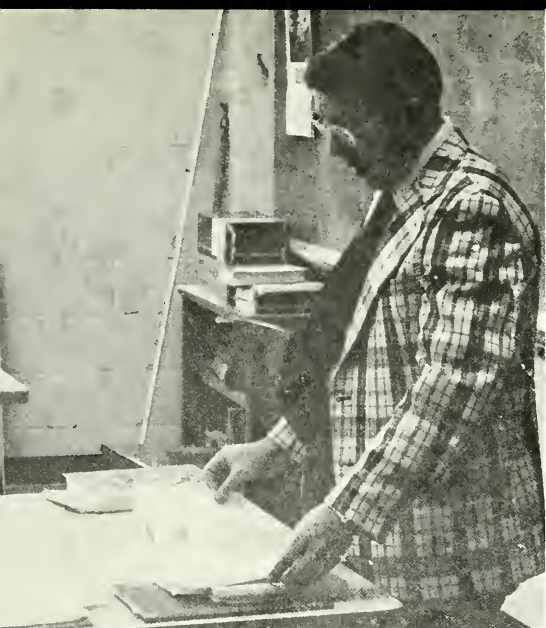
Caught in the middle of a sentence, Mr. Kerbel shyly avoids eye contact with the camera.

REPETITION

Ever since the spectacular television mini series, *Roots*, everyone has been interested in their past heritage, hardships, and heroes. Looking back into our past history and governments, we have been able to learn more about ourselves today. Everyone knows that history repeats itself and this year the students were able to prove it to themselves. While the country was involved in the ERA movement, we were reading about the Womens Rights March in 1920, when they were first able to vote. Also, while we were all trying to keep warm during the coal miners strike we were also studying the first time the Taft-Hartley Act was put into effect.



Social
Studies



Besides our past, we also became interested in how our own government is making history today. Students here had close contact with this since our own Mr. Stephen Gabet ran for State Representative and made history in Leo High School.

Mr. Schlatter refers to his teacher's guide.



We all know the feeling of 'someone looking over our shoulder'. Mr. Butler does it well.



Mixed emotions are seen on Lori Burger and Cindy Williams' faces during class discussion.

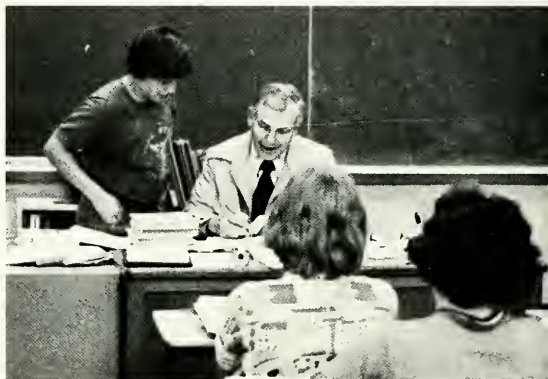
MATHEMATICAL MAZES

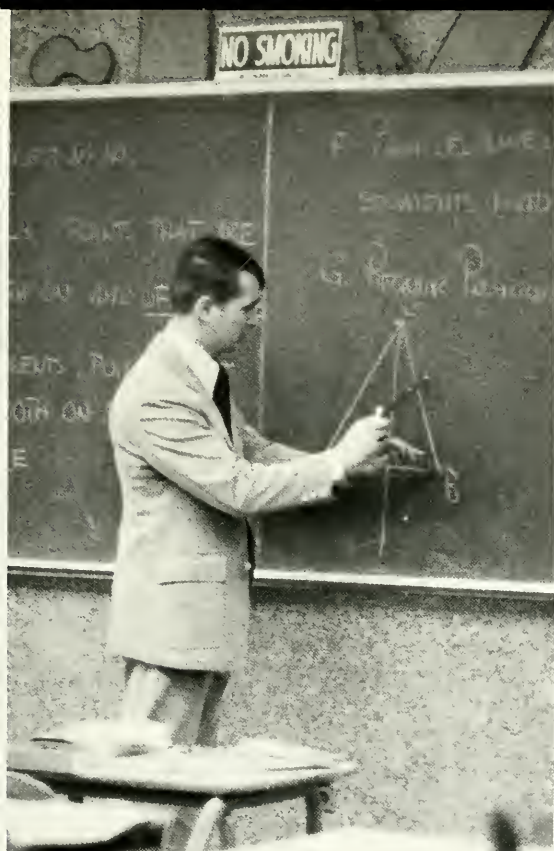
In this age of computers and increasing money problems, the mathematics department has been busy preparing students for a life of mathematical mazes. For the past few years, job opportunities have been greater in this area than the areas of English or the Fine Arts. Because of this, it isn't the case of learning our alphabet, but of knowing our numbers.

The student begins this long procedure of preparation by taking math in junior high. Among their basic math classes, the students learn very important things such as balancing their checking accounts and the procedures of banking. You never know when you might have to take out a loan for a new skateboard.

Math problems always seem difficult until explained 'step by step' by the pro, Mr. Walton.

By the smiles on their faces it is easy to see that both Miss Goeglein and Randy Butt enjoy the field of math.





Year by year the process goes on and before long the students find themselves in trigonometry or calculus. Ask any senior, all you need for these classes is one good brain and two good batteries. Pretty soon you begin to think of math as being fun and challenging. This year, four seniors, Tony Wittwer, Lori Augustyniak, Lynn Anderson, and Paul Scudder entered the 'Math Field Day' at Manchester College. They came back well represented with Tony winning a championship in a game called 'Hex'. So look out Einstein, looks like you'll have some stiff competition.

If it's there, Mr. Steinhauser will solve it with a piece of chalk and a demonstration on the board.

Test time is the true test, did you ask enough questions, did you ask the right questions, did you study?



Mathematics
Dept.

EXPERIMENTAL COURSES

The greatest system known to everyone is not the school system or the government system, but the system of life and its surroundings. Back in the 50's, people dreamed of going to the moon. Through science, this dream became reality in ten years. Now we are wondering about U.F.O.'s; who knows what the future will bring!

Science has brought us knowledge of life in outer-space; but even more important, it has helped us learn more about our own kind. The student at Leo begins his search by learning the basics in physical science and biology. Then he expands by entering into the worlds of chemistry and physics. For the student who is more interested in life, advanced biology and marine biology give him a chance to relate to other creatures of the world.



Experimenting with different chemicals, Kelly Miller and Billi Pocock analyze chemical reactions.



Budding biologists all, these students register their varied reactions to the lecture.

MENU

— entrees —

Pickled Pig-Fish-Frog Legs

— appetizer —

Barnacle Chowder

— salad —

Tossed Seaweed

— bread —

Tulip Leaf Toast Soaked in citric acid and grilled over an open bunson burner /or/ a Macro Molecule Muffin

— dessert —

Iron-packed lead filled fish eye bon bons glazed w/ potassium icing

— beverage —

A chilled bottle of 1928 Formaldehyde

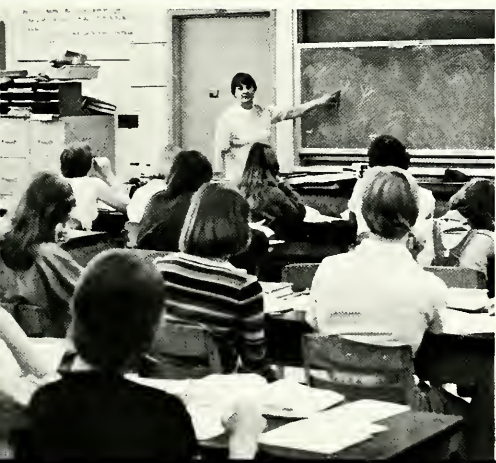
Science
Dept.



Seventh grade science offers Ben Funnell the opportunity to learn more about electronics. Here he builds his own battery.

The stress of chemistry finals is shown on the faces of Bill Schwartz and his classmates.

Explaining that chickens leave tracks, Miss Baumgartner instructs her class in biology.



Many students who are taking these courses don't really know why. The most popular question asked is "What good is this going to be to me?" Well, this year in physics this question was answered. The students constructed model boats from toothpicks and clay then tested them for weight and distances. This experiment showed them the importance science would have on architecture. So you see, almost everything we do in life could not be without science.

coed callouses

In the last Olympics, the U.S.A. came home with great honors. Not only did Bruce Jenner win us the decathlon but Dorothy Hamill was equally received by the public for getting the gold in ice skating. Because of this, men and women are working together instead of competing in sports.

Through our new coed class we have been able to give more meaning to the word equal. At the beginning of the year everyone took the idea of coed sports lightly; the girls thought it

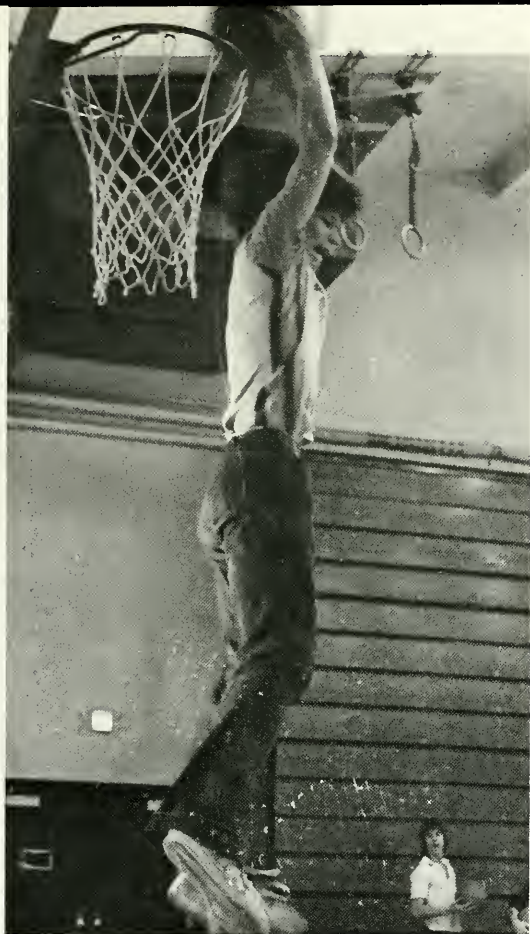


Student teacher, Mr. Hissong, gets some valuable teaching experience.

Open-book tests aren't as easy as they seem!

Mr. Hey thinks that every class needs a little organization.





would be great to prove themselves and the boys thought . . . well, we all know what the boys thought. Soon enough, though, we found that sharing our gym class with the opposite sex was tougher than we had expected.

Everyone benefited. The girls became more aggressive and the guys reached the conclusion that being gentle with the girls can mean trouble. Also, these classes are helping to train Leo athletes for the future Olympics.

BOING . . . a mini-trampoline sends Rod Liechty high for a dunk shot.

With a few extra minutes at the end of class, students hurriedly finish their homework assignment.



A rousing game of ping pong brings out the best in Ellen McKinley.

Health, Fitness, Recreation





gobbledygook

It's A Breeze —
With The Freedom Of Choice

If everyone at Leo was instructed to make his own banana split chances are that no two would be made exactly alike. Some people prefer the ice cream over the topping while others prefer less banana and more nuts. Because of the preferences of each individual there has to be a wide variety of gobbledygook offered to keep everyone happy. This is the reason why academic, ser-

vice, and strictly pleasure oriented organizations are all choices the students have the opportunity of choosing from. These choices can be made in any combination imaginable.

The only similarities to be found in all of the groups are: a top banana and a sprinkling of nuts. The first keeps the clubs organized while the latter keeps them interesting.

STUDENT COUNCIL - HONOR SOCIETY

Ballot machines were set up in the East Lobby offering a new experience to many and the opportunity for all to vote for the student council president and vice-president. Elected were, Larry Ramsey, President and Jamie Porter, Vice-President.

These hard working students demonstrated the importance of group participation and cooperation. This provided an excellent opportunity for students to be involved in school government. Not only were they learning in their school work the functions of our government but in a real sense they were participating in a very important system of government here within the school. It gives everyone who is a part of it the knowledge of the difficulties as well as the positive aspects of politics. Many school activities, rules, and changes were determined through their efforts. Two of the things accomplished that affected the entire student body included after game dances and project period. After game dances were equally divided for each organization to sponsor and project period was lengthened in order for activities to be able to complete their business.

This year a new idea was tried for those who achieved a very high standard of excellence in their school work. The honor rolls were for those who received at least 4 A's, and no grade below a B in solid subjects. That was for the high honor roll. To get on the other honor roll, you must receive at least 2 A's, no more than 3 B's and no grade below a B.

After achieving honor roll status, you can try for either honor society (junior high for 8th and 9th grade students and high school for 10th through 12th). If you have the requirements and are elected you receive a certificate and become an honorary member of the National Honor Society of Secondary Schools.

To be a member you must be more than an excellent student. A committee of teachers and other staff members critique your status in the school. You are judged by character, leadership, scholarship, and service.

The club raised money to help build schools, hospitals and other much needed buildings in underdeveloped countries.

Student Council. FRONT ROW: J. Porter, S. Miller, L. Ramsey, L. Augustyniak, Mr. Gabet; SECOND ROW: P. Grush, K. Roth, J. Hatfield, G. Platt, C. Weilbaker, B. Bunch, C. Liechty; THIRD ROW: E. McKinley, C. Thomas, L. Burger, T. Delagrange, S. Weaver, D. Martin, L. Van Zile, S. Shaffer; FOURTH ROW: L. Sanford, J. Weaver, D. Feathers, R. Liechty, M. Grieger, T. Roth, D. Hosier; BACK ROW: M. Heller, T. Wittwer, D. Short, R. Johnson, B. Sluyter, V. Moore, D. Fett, J. Bollier.

Honor Society. FRONT ROW: C. Halliday, H. Cleven, B. Klopfenstein, L. Miller, B. Green, L. Martin, D. Hankey, P.

Roth, L. Burger, L. Sylvester, C. Thomas, T. Delagrange; SECOND ROW: W. Linnemeier, N. Herendeen, M. Yockey, M. Carpenter, B. Daily, V. Moore, K. Zorge, C. Sauder, P. Lantz, M. Heller, L. Delabarre, T. Doctor, C. Liechty; THIRD ROW: L. Augustyniak, M. Steury, L. Sanford, J. Kelly, S. Weaver, L. Lloyd, K. Clark, D. Federspiel, C. Williams, J. Renfrow, E. Notestine; FOURTH ROW: A. Schwartz, J. Bollier, J. Burns, R. Robbins, C. Weilbaker, J. Shoaff, C. Julius, T. Wittwer, T. Carnahan, L. Sammetinger, L. Herman, Mr. Hartung; BACK ROW: K. Dwyer, P. Grush, M. Heller, J. Weaver, J. Beerhower, J. Farber, D. Martin, D. Feet, G. Bartle, K. Roth, L. Cowan, L. Crabill.



9th Honor Society. FRONT ROW: J. Schlatter, G. Morgan, A. Yoder, J. Glenn, K. Hursh, K. Sellars; SECOND ROW: P. Vendrely, C. Weilbaker, C. Beck, J. Delagrange, B. Ehlers, T. Roth; BACK ROW: J. Beerbower, L. Crabill, B. Lengacher, C. Dahlkamp, J. Clark, M. Augustyniak, M. Grieger.



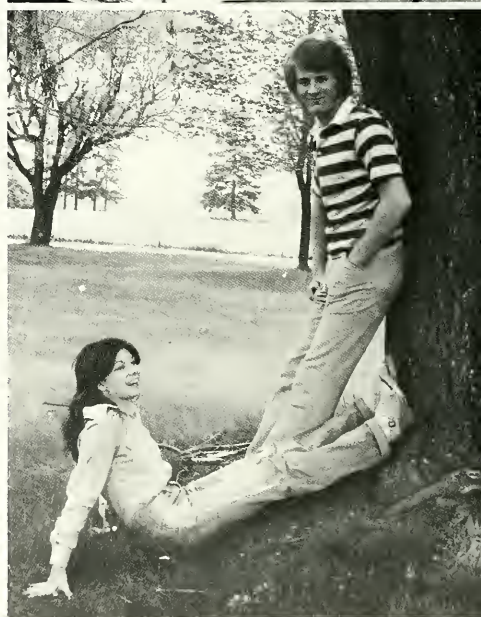
8th Honor Society. FRONT ROW: Y. Keller, S. Neuhouser, K. Burkett, R. Slentz, K. Roth, K. Herendeen; SECOND ROW: E. Carpenter, D. Dewitt, J. Linnemeier, T. Vlot, T. Minnick, P. Souder; THIRD ROW: D. Steury, M. Delagrange, D. Delagrange, K. Cavanaugh, E. Doyle, B. Yost, T. Miller; BACK ROW: M. Neuhouser, R. Pulver.

YEARBOOK * PHOTO CLUB

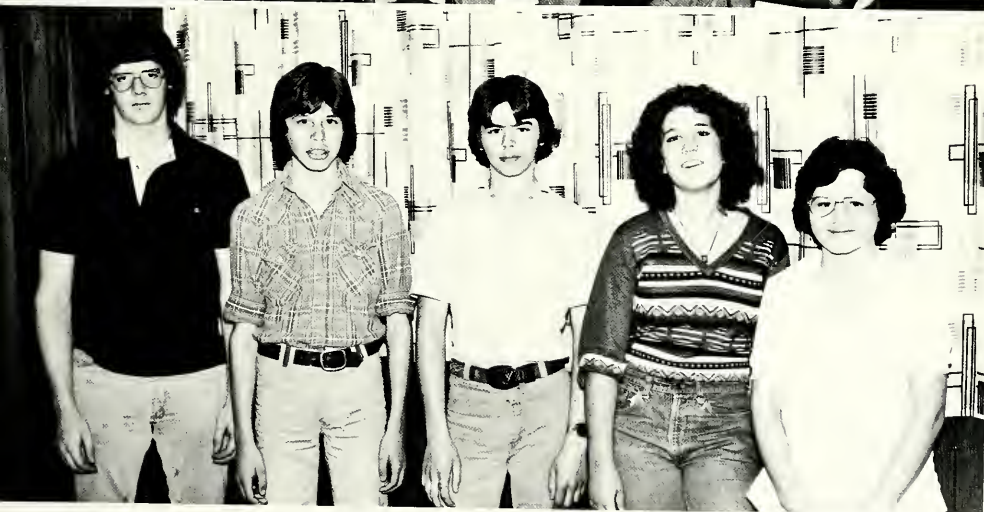
Living on Mountain Dew and munchies is nice at first, but it gets old after awhile. The yearbook editors and staff experienced many of these remembered times staying hours into the night or even coming to school over vacation just to finish the yearbook. Work, work, and more work described the operation this year. Deadlines, layouts, copy, pictures, and selling ads delighted a very hard-working staff. Back in the corner of the art room in that secluded little cubbyhole, there is a year to be remembered. It was there that the William Shakespeares of our school got together to bring the yearbook to the student body. Filled with many cherished moments, the 1978 oracle will always be looked back on as an accomplishment of hopes and sorrows.

Don't be shocked or scared if sometime, somewhere, when you least expect it, you'll be the subject of a Leo High Photographer. This sneaky group of characters roam the halls, lurk around corridors waiting to catch teachers and students in their 'natural' poses. Theirs is a big responsibility. This group of 15 students must see that every team, every type of sporting event, each special event, all classes, every organization, and all aspects of school life are recorded pictorially. That's no small endeavor in a school where there's as much going on as there is at Leo.

Each of these pictures must be developed, then enlarged, and printed in the school darkroom. Juggling time in the darkroom with approaching deadlines sometimes was an art itself. There were also all the little mechanical nemeses to cope with like the time Dean shot the seniors on the playground with no film in his camera. The results were rewarding though. Of the thousands of pictures shot this year, only a few hundred have been selected for use in the yearbook. These photographers are listed in the back of the book with their picture credits.



Yearbook Staff. SEATED: Sheri Hetrick, Chari Halliday, Wendy Linnemeier, Joyce Collins; STANDING: Robin Caywood, Sandy Waldrop, Andrea Stuckey, Pam Lantz, Elizabeth Carpenter, Cindy Williams, Debbie Scott.



Opposite, top: Mrs. Holbrook, Yearbook Editors, Sharon Roy and Lorene Lloyd.
Opposite, bottom: Photo Coordinators, Debbie Feathers and Dean Leeper.
Above: Photo Club, Brian Anderson, Todd Schoeneman, Todd Chaney, Sandy Waldrop, Teri Steigerwald.

MEDIA

Supporter — definition: person who does all that he or she can to help out the group; happy to do leg work; likes to get work done. Cooperative.

Without all the support and hard work of all members of AV club, Service club, and Media workers it would have been very difficult to keep Leo organized and running smoothly.

AV club members delivered films, made minor repairs, and helped operate Audio Visual equipment. At every home game they were there taping the action.

Service club ran errands, took money at assemblies, helped in the office, and worked in the attendance office. Their main job was to help all staff members in any way possible to keep their classes productive.

Media club shelved books, checked out books, and helped busy students find the books they needed. They helped Mrs. Grose keep the Instructional Media Center organized and functioning.

AV. FRONT ROW: J. Deventer, R. Meadows, S. Carey, T. Miller, "Herman", G. Hodgdon, M. Heller, J. Loser. BACK ROW: T. Wehner, K. Fries, V. Zych, M. Beck, D. Caywood, Mr. Artherhults

Service. FRONT ROW: J. Spieth, L. Saum, M. Beck, C. Delagrange, M. Brinkman, J. Deventer, T. Wehner, R. Meadows. 2ND ROW: T. Land, D. Myers, J. Loser, C. Hill, Y. Fouts, C. Hill, M. Feathers, R. Stuary, S. Oplinger, S. Carey, 3RD ROW: M. Heller, S. Shaffer, T. Miller, A. Stovall,

S. Richardville, K. Stuckey, L. Vanzile, T. Thompson, A. Shepard, D. Caywood, J. Lewandowski. BACK ROW: R. Mozena, D. Pine, T. Carnahan, K. Cummins, T. Doctor, K. Mahan, T. Minnick, D. Craig, C. Ridderheim, T. Burns, L. Miller, L. Lloyd



Media. FRONT ROW: D. Myers, P. Roth, M. Brinkman, S. Richardville, T. Land, D. Medcalf. 2ND ROW: I. Miller, Y. Fouts, J. Renfrow, Mrs. Grose, Mrs. Sylvester, L. Saum, K.

Handerson, D. Parkison, K. Butler. BACK ROW: L. Miller, D. Craig, C. Hill, L. Herman, T. Thompson, D. Federspiel, S. Hobson, T. Doctor, G. Bartle

LION'S TALE "F.H.A." " MAT MAIDS

Every school should have their own school newspaper, and Leo is no exception. However, this year it looked as if there wouldn't be one. It took a lot of hard work and determination from a few students to bring back the "Lion's Tale." Low student support and the responsibilities as well as a sponsor were definite difficulties. Without a sponsor, there is no paper. To save the day, Mr. Artherhults let himself be talked into taking over the Lions Tale. This year's Editor was Dee Dee Fett, Features Editor was Vicki Moore, sports editor was Renee Johnson, and Photography and Graphics Editor was Debby Feathers. Another person who helped a great deal was Lauri Sanford. There weren't as many issues this year as in the past but the ones that came out were quality journalism. Two of the topics that received indepth coverage were the vandalism and searching at the coliseum concerts. Student reaction was felt throughout the school from these informative and inspiring articles. Due to the determination and vigilance of the newspaper staff, this school will continue to have a newspaper well worth the work.

Tours of the Seyfert plant, Village Inn Pizza and IUPU offered a variety of educational opportunities for the Future Homemakers of America.

The Homemakers sponsored Adopt A Family at Christmas time. A family was found by the Adoption Bureau and everyone helped to make it a Merry Christmas for them by providing needed clothing, food, and many other necessities.

At Easter the girls prepared a party for the Leo Kindergarten children. They served refreshments, played games, and ended the day with an Easter egg hunt.

The close of the year brought the Spring Banquet. Outstanding members received awards and the officers were presented with flowers. The banquet concluded with the installation of the new officers.

Being a Mat Maid isn't just cutting oranges in half. It takes a great deal of enthusiasm and effort.

At the beginning of the season Mat Maids help with practices, rolling out mats, making wrestling gear, and running errands for both coaches. They learn how wrestling is done — which moves are which, which one to use when, how many points for a take-down, how many points for a pin, and just most of the basics of wrestling. And after all of the technicalities are learned, there is an even harder job, giving the guys some moral support, some spirit. You become part of the sport. You know how that guy feels when he's down on that mat, wrestling with all of his strength, physically and mentally. And when the pin is finally made, you share the feeling of triumph, or the feeling of defeat.

FHA. FRONT ROW: R. Frick, T. Miller, S. Scudder, D. Bender, T. Sanford, L. Galuoppo; **SECOND ROW:** G. Stabler, R. Delagrange, D. Firman, J. Schaefer, M. Carpenter, L. Cartwright, J. Parker, P. Chapman; **THIRD ROW:** J. Linne-meier, K. McCormack, J. Spieth, D. Dewitt, R. Slentz, T.

Minnick, L. Yoder, D. Craig, T. Thompson, Mrs. Schmidt; **BACK ROW:** D. Dorsey, C. Leslie, J. Smith, D. Klachn, C. Moon, D. Kitzmiller, S. Neuhouser, J. Lewandowski, Y. Keller.



Lion's Tale Staff. FRONT ROW: L. Sanford, D. Fett, Mr. Artherhults, C. Weilbaker; **SECOND ROW:** D. Feathers, R. Johnson, V. Moore; **THIRD ROW:** G. Bartle, D. Sanford, S. Ritter; **BACK ROW:** C. Fries.



Mat Maids. FRONT ROW: D. Feathers, B. Pocock, D. Miller, B. Daily, M. Steury; **SECOND ROW:** L. Herman, J. Fries, B. Klopfenstein, A. Miller, E. Wisniewski.

BIOLOGY

Mr. Donut doughnuts were sold by the German Club on Tuesday mornings to give the student body a little lift to help them through the day. At the same time, however, they accumulated enough dimes, nickels, and quarters to have a German festival at Leo in May.

The twenty members of German Club range from Freshman in German 1 to juniors in German 3. Words such as 'Wunderbar' and 'Dummkopf' may be heard echoing in the halls as they practice their lessons between classes.

Selling 540 Mexican wedding cakes made it possible for the Spanish Club to participate in the International Festival held at the Coliseum. Native dances were demonstrated by groups from many nations and ethnic foods were provided for sampling.

Caroling at Christmas time, a tradition started by Miss Carr in 1975, was heard throughout the halls, and eating at Don Pedros offered a new experience to many of the Spanish speaking members.

Glurpb, glurpb, glurpb ... 25 snorklers waded through learning packages and slides to prepare for their trip to the Florida Keys. Snorkling around reefs, doing lab exercises and learning the names and habits of the slimy little squiggles known as animal life that live on the reefs were just part of the

reasons that made an April vacation appealing. A deep, dark tan and temperatures above 32° might have had a little influence on the two groups of hopeful marine biologists, too. Camping while studying at the Newfound Harbor Marine Institute in Big Pine Key made learning in the sun fun.

German. FRONT ROW: T. Hetrick, M. Grieger, M. Feathers, Mr. Pickens, J. Keller, T. Doctor, P. Miller. BACK ROW: G. Amstutz, T. Cooper, R. Greer.

Spanish. FRONT ROW: J. Miller, E. Notestine, A. Hunt, J. Collins, 2ND ROW: L. Wittwer, L. Martin, B. Green, D. Hankey. 3RD ROW: P. Roth, L. Burger, C. Williams, D. Duesing. BACK ROW: S. Haines, W. Linnemeier, C. Halliday, S. Hetrick, J. Shoaff, Miss Carr, K. Clark, J. Miller, P. Lantz, C. Moon, P. Working, K. Overmyer.



Marine Biology. FRONT ROW: G. Bartle, R. Robbins, P. Scudder, M. Stailey, C. Weilbaker, J. Shoaff, S. Scudder, 2ND ROW: C. Julius, N. Herendeen, M. Yockey, Mr. Divilbiss, A. Stovall, M. Grieger. 3RD ROW: J. Burns, J.

Herendeen, J. Gustin, H. Clevon, T. Worman, K. Gustin, M. Smith. BACK ROW: T. Platt, G. Dykhuizen, J. Bollier, A. Steury.

DRILL SQUAD • MAJORETTES

When an organization starts out with high hopes, and big ideas, there's a general feeling of excitement and confidence. The Drill Squad began the year with everything going for them; new routines, excitement generated by new members, and the fluttery feeling in the hearts of seniors when they thought of marching for the last times. It started out well, but calamity struck. The captain became ineligible and was forced to drop out, and two more seniors followed suit. Only three senior members and the co-captain remained. Things were certainly looking bleak. But due to the determination of co-captain Caren Schweigel, and the never ending enthusiasm of the sponsor, Miss Goeglein, the Drill Squad jumped back and regrouped. The first thing they did was to decide what should be done about another co-captain. It was suggested that another senior girl and two junior girls be assigned to aid Caren in her duties. Senior Sharon Roy, and Tammy Worman and Sheri Hetrick, both juniors, were appointed as assistants. They joined forces and Drill Squad began to get back on its feet. Tryout for more members began and ten girls were selected to fill out the ranks for the remainder of the year. Girls were sent to a one-day camp to learn even more routines and came back with not only new routines but new ideas as well. New uniforms were suggested and a committee chose purple T-shirts with names on the back, and white shorts. Newly attired and ready to face the rest of the year together, there was but one more thing they wanted to do. They asked the varsity cheerleaders to come to a Drill Squad practice and teach everyone the school song. Thus, before every game the pounding music of the band and graceful gyrations of the cheerleaders and drill squad's new routine, lifted the spirits in the hearts of the spectators and gave Leo the school spirit that it needed. No matter what obstacles came in their path they dealt with it, trying to make their drill squad a good one.

The majorettes twirled their way into a successful season. They added pep and excitement by leading the band in parades and providing halftime entertainment at football and basketball games. The squad was large, yet well put together with a total of 11 girls. Ranking seniors were captain Dee Dee Fett; Vicki Moore, and Lauri Sanford. The girls showed a bit of their talent and some razmatazz by performing to the tune "Give My Regards to Broadway" complete with hats, canes, and high stepping. Other outstanding routines of "Bugsy Malone" and "Rocky" were equally successful.

Drill Squad. FRONT ROW: T. Wright, R. Butler, C. Crosby, L. Wells, C. Schweigel, K. Mahan, L. Van Zile; SECOND ROW: T. Worman, L. Wittwer, L. Mountz, L. Stouder, R. Johnson, S. Hetrick, R. Caywood; BACK ROW: Miss Goeglein, A. Miller, S. Roy, D. Pulver, C. Chapman, L. Henderson, S. Waldrop, S. Cooper.

Second Picture. FRONT ROW: T. King, J. Hatfield, K. Miller, S. Haines, M. Keim; BACK ROW: D. Porter, J. Zorger, D. Firman, G. Morgan, D. Hankey, Miss Goeglein.



Senior High Majorettes. FRONT ROW: D. Fett; SECOND ROW: L. Sanford, V. Moore; THIRD ROW: W. Linnemeier, T. West, J. Gustin; BACK ROW: R. Kaiser, J. Miller, C. Platt, L. Martin, C. Weibaker.

Junior High Majorettes. FRONT ROW: L. Bufe, N. Glass, D. Dorsey, K. Bennett; BACK ROW: D. Craig, S. Neuhouser, R. Slentz, T. Minnick, T. Miller.

CHEERLEADERS

Cheerleading is like a hamburger, it looks ever so scrumptious and everybody wants one. But, although all hamburgers look great from the outside, its what is hidden "Under the Bun" that counts. Some cheerleaders come 'with cheese' and some burgers lack 'enthusiasm', yet with the variety one could not please so many.

Along with makings of a great hamburger there's a lot of work and preparation involved. Little do many folks realize that the cheerleaders work their 'two all beef patties' to the bone. Besides the broken bodies from camp, the numb legs and fingers from football season, the mental exhaustion of trying to plan pep-sessions, and the temporary loss of voice from yelling, much time, money, and hardwork is devoted into responsibilities that few even notice. It is up to each squad to work out projects to raise their own funds. They decorate, serve and help clean up at athletic banquets, homecoming and the bon fire, they help out with the minority sports, do 'extra' for the major sports and all the while try to keep activity, participation and enthusiasm throughout our school. But when the last 'bite' is gone, you always look back and think that it was worth everything that went into it and L.H.S. is lucky to have the cheerleaders with the 'special sauce!!'

Cheerleaders. BOTTOM: Tim Miles, Bob Norton, Robert Burns, Jeff Burns, Brett Facks; TOP: Chris Oddou, Melinda Yockey, Nancy Herendeen, Vicki Neuhouser, Chris Thomas.

Reserve. ASCENDING ORDER: Pam Roth, Ellen McKinley, Lori Burger, Linda Crabill, Amy Butler.



Ninth Grade. Cheryl Platt, Kelly Butler, Kelly Miller.

Junior High Cheerleaders. Susan Scudder, Erin Doyle, Marlene Delagrange.

BOOSTER CLUB • LETTERWINNERS

By raffling off a side of beef, the Booster Club was able to purchase new uniforms. Because of the diligent work of the girls during the raffle, the club paid most of the cost of the uniforms.

The boosters energetically supported the school's sports teams. They attended all home games and many away games.

Candi Weilbaker, President, supplied the necessary encouragement for the girls to learn the cheers and generated tremendous enthusiasm which cheered the teams on all year.

Joining forces, the Girls Athletic Conference and Lettermens Club became one, the Letterwinners.

The general consensus seemed to be that the female athletes were not receiving the same opportunities and rights that the male athletes were given. A committee of four G.A.C. members and four Letterman constructed a new constitution making banquets, money distribution, and awards equal for both sexes.

Their main money making project this year was the sale of purple windbreakers to stu-

dents and the community. They also had a car wash in the spring to help expenses. The money earned went into a general fund.

Before an initiate can be a club member, he has to letter in a varsity sport and work 10 hours. Their work involved keeping score at junior high games, helping on the baseball field, or collecting wood for the Homecoming bonfire. Different sports required different objectives.

The year ended with a spring banquet. Letterwinners and their parents were invited to recognize outstanding athletes.

FRONT ROW: P. Roth, C. Oddou, A. Butler, V. Neuhouser, E. McKinley, M. Yockey, L. Burger, C. Thomas, L. Crabill, N. Herendeen, Mr. Pickens. 2nd ROW: K. Culberson, B. Liechty, C. Feathers, M. Doyle, A. Kurtz, Y. Keller, T. Minnick, L. Yoder, C. Moon, K. Garman, S. Scudder, C. Hill. 3rd ROW: C. Weilbaker, P. Ladd, C. Miazga, M. Delagrange, D. Craig,

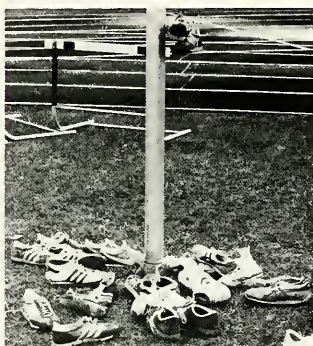
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Front Row: Mr. Platt, L. Yost, J. Little, J. Bollier, R. Robins, T. Garrison, Mr. Butler, Mr. Stuckey, Mr. Lake, Mr. Butt. 2nd Row: K. Dwyer, P. Grush, K. Roth, R. Burns, N. Herendeen, M. Yockey, D. Feathers, R. Johnson, M. Strasser, C. Liechty, M. Feathers, C. Julius. 3rd Row: B. Norton, G. Platt, C. Hicks, T. Hudson, T. Platt, S. Miller, B. Klopfenstein, L. Busche, K. Mahan, B. Christman, C. Ridderheim, G. Baughman, S. Wagner. 4th Row: T. Miler, C. Thomas, T. Delagrange, L. Burger, J. Meinering, T. Doctor, L. Herman, D. Medcalf, G. Miller,

M. Anderson, T. Zink. 5th Row: C. Oddou, L. Augustyniak, D. Dean, T. Morrical, S. Crabill, T. Kirk, R. Butt, M. Stailey, G. Myers, R. Walters, G. Phillips. 6th Row: G. Dykhulzen, K. Butler, R. Leichthy, B. Facks, M. Greiger, D. Hosier, B. Little, C. Klea, S. Smith, M. Sharp, P. Scudder. 7th Row: G. Peck, G. Neuhouser, J. Blough, C. Gee, D. Carey, G. Gerke, A. Burger, J. Nolan, R. Steury, R. Smith, B. Liechty, Back Row: P. Kaiser, A. Steury, D. Miller, P. Klopfenstein, C. Chapman, J. Farber, B. Klea





goalgetters

Achievements, Disappointments, Endurance, Trophies

Our goal getters endured fatigue, sore muscles, callouses and well worn shoes this year. Endless hours of practice and competition pushed our athletes to do their best and bring home almost enough trophies to force us to buy another show case.

Our boys varsity Volleyball team captured the State title, the varsity Football team made it to the State playoffs, two of our gymnasts went to State competition, and the girls varsity Basketball team had an undefeated season, and made it to the final game of the Sectionals.

The strong support of our athletes is experienced in school and throughout the community as well. Our bleachers are always full of supportive spectators, cheering and chanting at the top of their lungs. Parents, students, and friends alike packed in to watch our top notch competitors.

Striving for perfection, teams and coaches never gave up. They found a ray of light in the darkest of situations. With lots of determination and encouragement we all watched our teams 'go for it' under all sort of pressure.

Cross Country

Concentrating on his stride, Kevin Roth goes yet another lap.



When your body is in the best shape it can be and there is a challenge, a goal you know you must meet, you run. Cross Country is one race, a 2½ mile run for the finish line. They had their best season this year. The team was really into their running. One of this year's best moments was the meet against Carroll. Before the meet, they decided they were gonna win. It was a very close race, the final

Varsity Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Jenny Fries, David Hosier, Curtis Liechty, Mark Strasser, Debby Feathers; BACK ROW: Matt Grieger, Mark Feathers, Rod Smith, Randy Steury, Kevin Roth, Coach Dubach.



Junior High Cross Country. FRONT ROW: Todd Miller, Bobby Wright; BACK ROW: Coach Dubach, Jeff Handlin, Jeff Wright, Ed Yoder.

score only points apart. But Leo won it. It wasn't easy, but the thrill of victory was worth the hard work and many hours of grueling practice.

The team tied for 3rd place in the ACAC Conference with senior Curtis Liechty making the ACAC All Conference team, and also setting a new school record in the 2½ mile race.



Sunshine, fresh fall air, another (sigh) 6 mile practice begins.

Reserve Football. FRONT ROW: M. Anderson, J. Farber, M. Shepard, C. Chapman, A. Pelz, T. Schoeff, C. Klea, L. Gerke; SECOND ROW: T. Wells, D. Dwyer, B. Klea, R. Zimmerman, S. Wagner, G. Baughman, J. Bollier, P. Kaiser; THIRD ROW: J. Burns, D. Bertsch, P. Klopfenstein, K. Amstutz, J. Wehner, P. Grush; BACK ROW: Coach Kerbel, T. Zink, L. Stuckey, J. Nolan, B. Salyer, D. Butler.



Watching the game from the sidelines, Coach Kerbel advises Lynn Gerke before sending him in.



Football



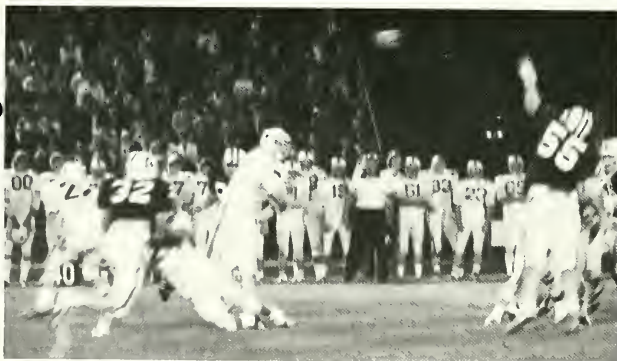
Ninth Football. FRONT ROW: B. Steury, B. Roth, D. Pursley, M. Augustyniak, D. Leslie, A. Overmyer; SECOND ROW: T. Doyle, J. Yoder, K. Miller, N. Hindall, T. Cooper, E. Gibson; BACK ROW: G. Amstutz, M. Early, C. Wittwer, M. Grush, K. Roth, R. Hartnett, Coach Walton.

RESERVE. These boys have potential for the varsity team. The reserve football team was composed of mostly sophomores and juniors who did not see too much varsity action. This year's team had a record of 3 wins and 2 losses. All of the players put forth quite an effort with speed in the backfield from Klea, Sawyer, and Wehner.

NINTH. The 77-78 season was a tough one for the Ninth Grade boys football team. The overall record was 2 wins and 5 losses. In their winning games, though, they defeated New Haven 12-0 and Adams Central 26-7. Greg Amstutz and Mark Early got the running game going. Quarterbacks Matt Augustyniak and Ron Delagrange also played very well.

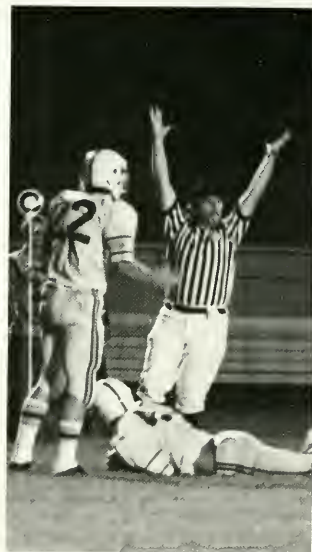
Varsity Football

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Effective blocking enables Glenn Gerke to throw a pass to his awaiting teammate.

Throwing his arms into the air, the referee signals another Lion touchdown.



Smash . . . crunch . . . bang . . . these sounds were frequently heard on the football field this year. A rough sport, football is best played by a rough team, toughened by long, jarring practices. And our team was at its best this year, winning its first ACAC championship. To do that, however, included beating Carroll, which happened when the Chargers' winning streak died on our rain soaked field Homecoming night.

As stated by Coach Lake, "The winning attitude was not only a team effort, but also the school's and the fan's." Undefeated after the opening game, this year's team was the winningest ever, going into the State playoffs with a

9-1 record. This was the first time Leo had ever sent a team to the playoffs and the pride and excitement of the school and community was as tangible as an electric current.

Busload after busload, and uncountable cars poured fans into the Tippecanoe stadium to support these men from Leo. And they proved themselves that night as they battled a larger, but no tougher home team to a deadlock at the end of regulation play.

A heartbreaking defeat in overtime and the season was over, but only on paper. The games of this season, the surprises, the upsets, the victories were not by chance, but through the determination of

a coach and team that wanted them badly enough.

Coach Lake was selected Coach of the Year, and eight players (twice as many as any other school) were named to the All-Conference team: Co-captains Tim Garrison and Don Carey, as well as Don Dean, Tom Morrical, Herb Maier, Jeff Linn, Glenn Gerke, and Brett Facks.

Spirits soared and the excitement was rekindled as the team pounded back on the field after half-time.



Volleyball

The varsity boys volleyball team decided to 'go for it' in a big way this year. They brought home the State Volleyball Championship followed by the ACAC Conference Championship and ACAC Tourney Championship. They were 10-2 for the season, 17-2 in-

cluding the games of the State Tournament. Barry Delagrang and Gary Platt received the honor of being selected for the All Conference team. Barry was also awarded the team's Most Valuable Player Award.

Boys' Varsity Volleyball. FRONT ROW: Matt Heller, Tom Kirk, Alan Steury, Brad Liechty, Trace Roth, Pat Vendrely; BACK ROW: Coach Phil Stuckey, Mark Grieger, Mike Chambers, Dave Miller, Gary Platt, Ken Steury, Barry Delagrang, manager Rick Walters.



Able to leap tall buildings in a single bound, Gary has no trouble outreaching his opponent.

One for the money (a beautiful return); two for the show, (the back-up man, just in case) ...



Girls Varsity Volleyball. FRONT ROW: Debby Medcalf, Tonya Burns, Janet Shoaff, Sue Miller, Julie Meinerding, Lana Yost; BACK ROW: Miss Baumgartner, Karen Gustin, Gina Brown, Beth Christman, Sara Crabill, Lori Augustyniak, Tammy Hudson.



Girls Reserve Volleyball. FRONT ROW: Lori Miller, Dawn Miller, Teri Dela-grange, Mimi Gee, Bonny Klopfenstein; BACK ROW: Miss Baumgartner, Kris Ridderheim, Tonya Burns, Laura Sammetinger, Debby Lengacher.

"Indianapolis, here we come." Those were the words stated by team members and fans of the Varsity Girls Volleyball team this year. This was the first Varsity girls team to ever make the state trip. Losing to South Bend Riley (eventual state champs) in the semifinal round, the girls ended up tied for 3rd in state. An excellent

29-3 record and fine coaching lead the way. Fort Wayne Wayne was ranked #1 in state before our girls beat them right here at Leo. This was probably the biggest game of the season. Lori Augustyniak, Sara Crabill, Sue Miller, and Janet Shoaff received All-Conference Honors.



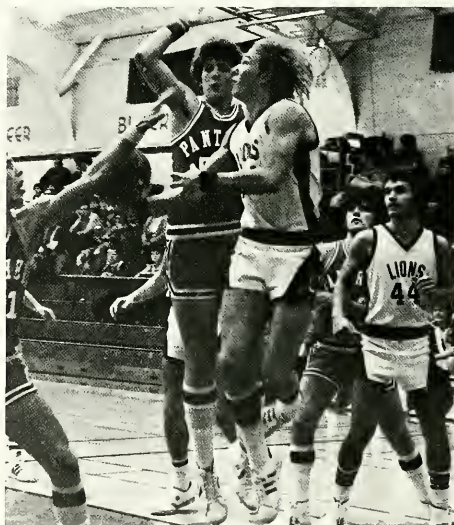
With a quick-step and a mighty right, Tonya lets 'er fly.

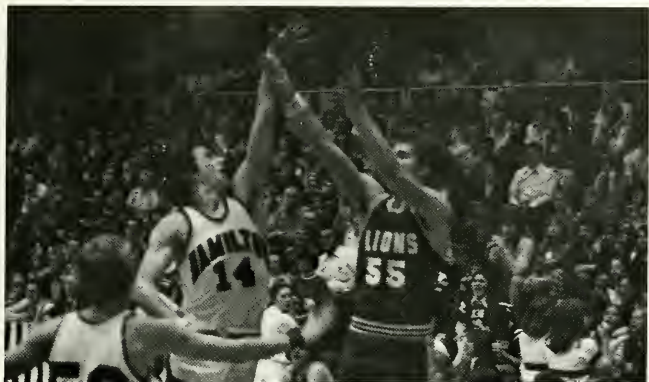
Varsity Basketball



Varsity Basketball. FRONT ROW: K. Roth, L. Gerke, J. Bollier, J. Wehner, T. Kirk, P. Grush. SECOND ROW: T. Zink, D. Carey, R. Robbins, B. Salyer, G. Platt, B. Little. BACK ROW: L. Stuckey, D. Miller, Coach Hey, T. Christman, S. Stuckey.

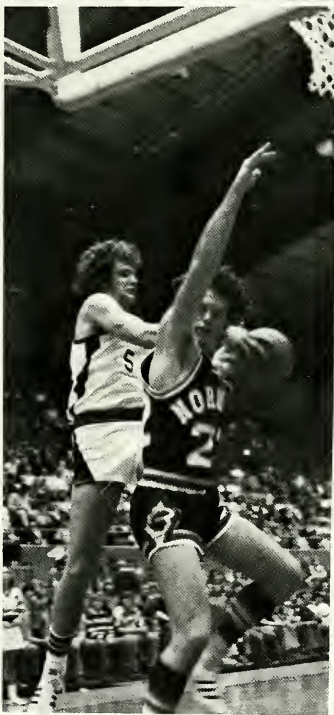
With some fancy footwork and careful maneuvering, Carey finds an opening.



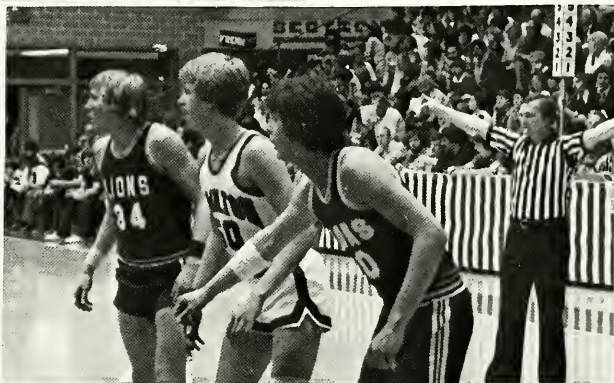


Getting his shot away just in time, Robbie Robbins is double teamed by Hamilton.

Ready for the chance to regain possession, Don Carey and Scott Stuckey eye the free ball.



During County tourney play, Dave Miller shows his rebounding form.



The boys varsity basketball team had a fine record this season, ending up with 14 wins, 7 losses. Coach Butt cited the highlight of the season as the seven game winning streak they held at the end of the season.

One outstanding game of that streak was the Homestead game. The Lions held the stunned opponents breathless and totally scoreless well into the third quarter. In fact, there were only 5 minutes, 25 seconds left of third period play when Homestead scored their

first basket of the game.

Outstanding players included senior Don Carey who joined the 1000-point club and six foot, five inch junior Dave Miller as the team's leading rebounder.

The team loses senior lettermen Don Carey, Tim Christman, Gary Platt, and Robbie Robbins. But Coach Butt will have a lot to build with next year with help from the reserve team and the two returning lettermen Dave Miller and Scott Stuckey.

Girls Basketball



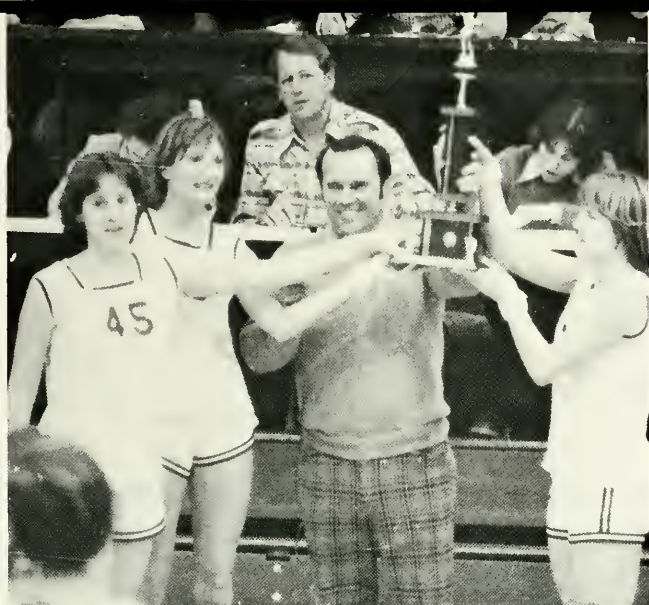
Varsity Girls Basketball. FRONT ROW: Cheryl Dahl- Cindy Beck; BACK ROW: Lori Miller, Karen Zorger, Miss kamp, Teri Delagrane, Jeannie Little; SECOND ROW: Goeglein, Tonya Burns, Julie Meinering, Pam Working, Cindy Sauder, Lori Augustyniak, Sue Miller, Sara Crabill, Mr. Butler.

Aiming above her opponents' heads, Sara Crabill leaps to make another 2 pts. for the home team.



The girls varsity team began the season with very high hopes. And well they might, for many of them had been to the semi-finals last years, and tasted the special sweetness of state competition. They had been playing together for several years now, both basketball and for many, volleyball as well. And now it was the senior year for three of the starting five.

With each succeeding game, the girls pulled closer and closer to a perfect season. Arch-foe Bishop Dwenger was defeated by 1 basket in the second game and no other team really threatened to



A tired, but triumphant trio, Sara, Sue, and Augie, accepts the ACAC championship trophy from Athletic Director Platt.

overturn the lady Lions.

The team wrapped up the ACAC conference championship and the ACAC tourney championship despite the snows that December and January brought. And soon the regular season was over. The girls had racked up a perfect 16-0 record, and had been ranked 4th in the state by the end of the season.

Before the sectional could begin, however, other foes began to take their toll. The "Great Blizzard", illnesses and injuries disrupted practices and affected players and Coach Butler as well.

Tension mounted when the draw for sectional play showed a probable rematch of Leo with Dwenger. Having lost such a

close game earlier, the Saints were sure to be keyed up to face the Lions again.

The game was every bit as tough as expected, with Leo managing to retain an eight point margin for a hard won victory.

Next came an equally tough match, Fort Wayne North Side in the title game. And equally-tough-North Side did what no other team had been able to do. They beat the Leo girls.

The crushing loss dissolved all dreams of a trip south. They had played their last game together.

Though another team went on to win the state championship, Coach Butler still feels his girls are the best in the state.



More bounce to the once, Augie scores again.

The girls have brought home their share of honors this year, too. All-Conference selections were Lori Augustyniak, Tonya Burns, Sara Crabill, and Sue Miller. Sue was also chosen most valuable player in the Fort Wayne sectionals. Augie, who had contributed immensely to the team effort was chosen for the All-State team, and was invited to participate in tryouts for the U.S. National Junior Women's Team.

Basketball

Finishing the season with an overall record of 15-5, the boys reserve basketball team showed fine quality in their playing. Coached by Mr. Hey these guys pulled their forces together and won the reserve Holiday Tourney. Strong rebounding, defense and fast breaks were just a few of the combined contributions that led to this team's great season.

Boys Reserve Basketball. FRONT ROW: Jeff Beerbower, Lynn Gerke, Coach Hey, Keith Arnett; SECOND ROW: Tom Kirk, Jim Bollier, Jeff Wehner, Brian Salyer; BACK ROW: Matt Heller, Tim Zink, Loren Stuckey, Cornell Vlot.



In preparation for the varsity team next year, the girls reserve basketball team gained needed experience by working themselves through hard hours of practice. Their season was a good one with a final record of 4 wins, 4 losses. Miss Goegelein was there to push them on with her determination and readied them for their futures as varsity players.



After a long season, the freshman boy's basketball team looked back on their games. It wasn't the best year but they could say with pride that they had improved and really, isn't that the point? Their overall record was 2 wins and 10 losses. Robby Hartnett was the top rebounder with a total of 44 rebounds. Pat Vendrely was appoint most valuable player by Coach Schlatter.



Girls Reserve Basketball. FRONT ROW: Gina Brown, Pam Working, Lisa Hadley, Cheryl Dahlkamp, Cindy Sauder, Lori Miller; BACK ROW: Lori Sylvester, Ann Nolan, Miss Goegelein, Amy Yoder, Sandra Schlatter, Janna Schlatter.

Ninth Boys Basketball. FRONT ROW: Kelly Miller, Tim Arnett, Ruben Schwartz, David Hosier, Kelly Butler; SECOND ROW: Ken Miller, Pat Vendrely, Matt Augustyniak, Dan Delagrange; BACK ROW: Cheryl Platt, Trace Roth, Tim Land, Tim Doyle, Jon Yoder, Robby Hartnett, Coach Schlatter.



Varsity Wrestling. FRONT ROW: M. Strasser, A. Stovall, R. Mowan, J. Springer, M. Grieger, C. Wittwer; SECOND ROW: R. Butt, G. Gerke, T. Schoeff, T. Miles, P. Scudder; THIRD ROW: R. Steury, C. Chapman, G. Liechty, S. Wagner, A. Overmyer, B. Steury, A. Pelz; BACK ROW: P. Kaiser, G. Phillips, R. Burns, Coach Dubach, Coach Kerbel, G. Amstutz, G. Dykhuizen, R. Liechty.



Locked in combat, Glenn Gerke attempts to pin his opponent.

Up for a closer look the referee counts the second to affirm the pin.



Preparing to attempt a reversal, Robin Liechty gathers his strength.



Out of their three seasons of competition the senior high wrestlers had their first winning season. Their final record was 5 wins and 4 losses.

An outstanding competitor, Glenn Gerke showed his strength by defeating every 138 pounder in the ACAC Conference. He was the Conference Champion as well as the Sectional Runner-up, and he placed 4th in the IHSAA Regional. Glenn and Tim Miles each had 10 pins this season.

Bad luck struck when freshman Bryan Steury, with a record of 7-3, had to sit out the rest of the season with a knee injury.

Other team members with a winning season include: Ty Schoeff, Gordon Liechty, and Glenn Phillips.

Wrestling

Gymnastics

'Shades of Olga Korbut', Joyce Beerbower gracefully goes through a scale on the balance beam while Melinda practices her technique in a handstand.



Although practices and meets were hampered by energy crisis restrictions, the girl gymnasts racked up an impressive season. The optional team was 6-3 overall, and captured the ACAC championship. Of the twelve possible first places our girls walked off with eight. Melinda Yockey (3 events), Jil Schoeff, Cheryl Ridderheim, Kelly Mahan, Chris Thomas, and Linda Crabill were the winners. They went on to take the East Noble Sectional, and placed well at Regionals. Melinda scored a 1st with her floor exercise, and Jil got her 1st on the bars. As Regional winners these girls also participated in the State competition.



ACAC Champs! Our gymnasts add yet another trophy to our collection this year.

Gymnastics. FRONT ROW: J. Beerbower, K. Butler, L. Crabill, Miss Harlan, SECOND ROW: B. Christman, C. Thomas, C. Ridderheim, K. Mahan; BACK ROW: J. Schoeff, T. Platt, M. Yockey, N. Herendeen, R. Johnson, L. Yost.



Performing her routine before a captive audience, Linda Crabill executes a v-sit.



With four letterwinners returning from last year's team, the linksmen of Leo were expected to have a winning season. Those lettermen, Keith Arnett, Audie Burger, Brad Little, and Greg Neuhouser, comprised the nucleus of this year's Varsity team. Jeff Beerbower rounded out the squad, with Tim Arnett, who was also pushing for a Varsity posi-

tion.

The drippy and gusty weather was less than ideal for the entire season, and the golf team started very slowly. The Lions lost to some teams that they shouldn't have, and defeated some that were surprises. Their record at the end of the season was 11-7.



Varsity Golf. FRONT ROW: S. Wyman, J. Beerbower, T. Arnett, M. Early; BACK ROW: A. Burger, B. Little, K. Arnett, G. Dykhuizen, Coach Hal Platt.



With a smooth carry-through and eyes on the ball, Keith works on his form.

Getting down for a better view, Greg watches his teammate tee off.

Undoubtedly, the high point of the season was winning the ACAC tourney over 8 other teams at Churubusco, with a very respectable 320 (just 1 point over heavily favored Carroll). This was Leo's 5th tournament or conference championship. Two of the team each scored 79 in tourney play and were selected All-Conference: Keith Arnett and Greg Neuhouser.



GOLF

Boys Track. FRONT ROW: D. West, C. Liechty, G. Liechty, D. Hosier, M. Augustyniak, R. Smith, B. Klea, R. Liechty, G. Miller, M. Stailey, R. Schwartz. SECOND ROW: B. Snyder, W. Blomberg, E. Gibson, G. Myers, M. Grieger, C. Wittwer, D. Miller, G. Amstutz, P. Scudder, T. Morrical. THIRD ROW: T. Doyle, J. Wehner, M. Heller, J. Yoder, J. Farber, P. Kaiser, K. Dwyer, J. Bollier. BACK ROW: Coach Dubach, P. Klopfenstein, Coach Walton, P. Grush, R. Burns, D. Miller, J. Aarnio, M. Grush, J. Burns, J. Nolan, B. Schwartz.



Track

First to the wire, Jeff Wehner snaps up a win for the Lions.

Long jumping, Mark Stailey strains for that extra bit of distance.

On the inside lane, heading towards the finish line, Curtis Liechty leads the pack.



All the current interest in jogging as the national past-time seems to be reflected in the number going out for the various track teams. If beauty is good for the soul, then running must be bountiful to the bod, as anyone who has survived a season of track practices can attest. Surely the track-trained athlete is in fine physical condition, for this is the sport that involves the entire body in competition with other individuals.

Following the example of the earlier varsity teams this year, the track team also turned in a winning season. One victory was over 8 other teams at the Dekalb Relays. Leo also place 3rd at the Woodlan Relays, and 5th in the ACAC. The reserve team finished its season at 4-6.



Girls Track. FRONT ROW: C. Dahlkamp, Coach Gillett, S. Schwartz, J. Miller, B. Green, J. Collins, S. Miller, L. Busche, J. Little, K. Ridderheim, C. Ridderheim, Coach Baumgartner, D. Bryan, M. Gee. SECOND ROW: D. Miller, C. Stolte, B. Klopfenstein, L. Burger, L. Herman, J. Meinering, A. Driver, T. Burns, T. Martin, B. Christman, C. Weilbaker, J. Fries, R. Kaiser, M. Yoder. BACK ROW: C. Sauder, T. Doctor, R. Bailey, J. Wright, M. Steury.



"Oh, She flies through the air ...", Julie Meinering stretches out for the long jump.

In the field events, Carla Ridderheim attempts the high jump.



Concentration, perspiration and another lap to go for Lisa Herman.



The girls track teams also made their contribution to Leo's Perfect Season. Both the varsity and reserve teams ended with winning seasons, 9-5 and 8-2 respectively. One victory was especially sweet. A 54-50 win over North Side helped (at least a little) to avenge the basketball team's bitter defeat at their hands in Sectional play. The girls ended their season placing 3rd in the conference.

Senior Sue Miller ended her season by winning at sectionals, regionals and going on the state finals in the high jump. She has been undefeated in the ACAC for 4 years in both the 880 and the high jump. Sue and Jeannie Little were named All-Conference selections.

As stated by Coach Hey near the end of the regular season, "The race is between us and Carroll. If we lose one, we share it with Carroll. Our kids aren't willing to share it." Hey has invested his last four years on this senior class, starting with Glenn Gerke, Don Carey and Gary Platt between their eighth and ninth grade summers. The following year the

victory of the regular season was beating Carroll, 6-3. A year ago the team went 11-12, losing eight of those games by a single run. "It had to be in the back of their minds. They're a businesslike team. They're pretty lowkey. They play ball and don't count on winning with enthusiasm off the bench. They'll go out and play hard for you. They don't

need that emotion point. They still get the job done," Hey said. He also had great confidence in their defense. The heart of the team was its strength up the middle along with Gerke, Platt, Carey at shortstop, and Lynn Gerke who played flawless second base. Barry Delagrang at 3rd and either Eckland or Robbie Robbins at 1st round out the

SOME KIND OF SPRING FEVER!!

Baseball

other eight seniors firmed up the nucleus. "This is my team. I've only added four boys to it in the past four years. This is my best team for sure," Hey said. Chuck Gee, Dean Eckland, and Bob Norton are the pitchers who have really come through for the Coach. Gerke is the catcher, the resident Carlton Fisk/Thurman Munson. "He's my franchise," Hey explained succinctly. At one point in the season Gerke was batting .429, going 4 for 4, including two homers in the Heritage game. Platt was then swinging at a .405 clip and playing center field just as effectively. The Lions were batting a collective .293, with Tim Garrison and sophomores Tom Kirk and Lynn Gerke topping the .300 level. The sweetest

Most winning pitcher Chuck Gee winds up to let another one fly.



Varsity Baseball. FRONT ROW: R. Butt, L. Gerke, B. Norton, G. Gerke, L. Miler, T. Chaney; SECOND ROW: B. Delagrang, K. Fries, T. Kirk, T. Garrison, G. Cooper, H. Maier; BACK ROW: Coach Butt, G. Hill, C. Gee, D. Eckland, G. Platt, D. Carey, R. Robbins, Coach Hey.





Ready to tag the runner out at first, Robbie anticipates the ball as it's hit.

One of the 'hittingest' teams ever, .300+ batter Tim Garrison steps up to the place.



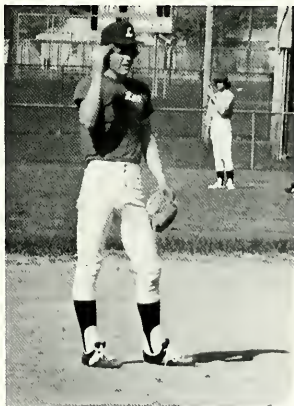
infield, while Kirk and Garrison joined Platt on sentry duty. What impressed Hey most about the team was its attitude. "Spring fever you know what it does to seniors," he said. "No excuses. They're there. If they keep it up they are going to win themselves a Conference championship."

That's just exactly what they did, too! Though they did have to share it with Carroll because of a loss to South Adams, their only conference setback. However, there was no sharing of the Sectional title. That was won in the most convincing manner. So as the Regional Title.



Reserve Baseball. FRONT ROW: B. Liechty, S. Smith, J. Yoder, D. Pursley, T. Chaney, P. Vendrely; BACK ROW: T. Roth, G. Cooper, G. Hill, B. Salyer, R. Liechty, K. Dwyer, R. Hartnett.

High in the air Brian Salyer makes the catch. Rod Liechty signals 'em as he sees 'em.



CROSSCOUNTRY 81-42

MVP: Curtis Liechty,
All-Conference, set new school record at 12:43

BOYS VOLLEYBALL 17-2

ACAC Champs
State Champs
MVP: Barry Delagrang
All-Conference: Gary Platt, Barry Delagrang

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL 29-3

ACAC Champs
State Finalists
All-Conference: Laura Augustyniak, Sara Crabill, Sue Miller, Janet Shoaff

GYMNASTICS 6-3

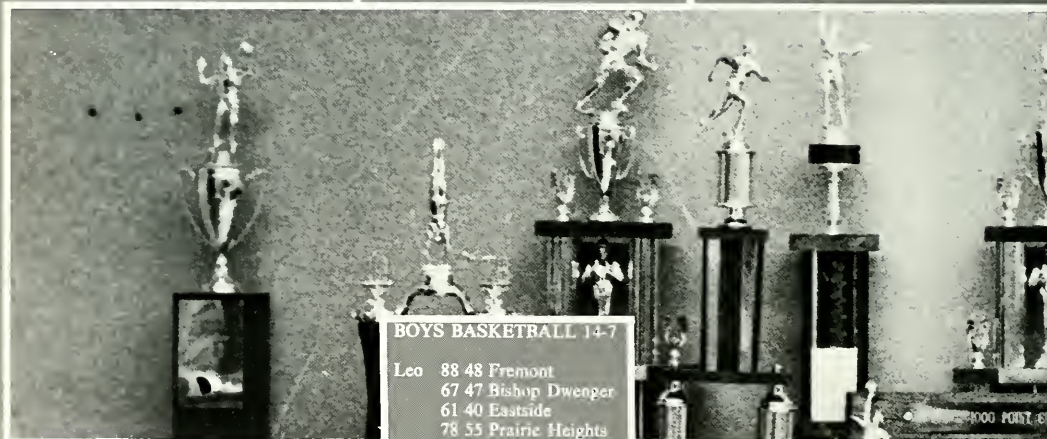
ACAC Champs
Sectional Champs
Regional 1st: Melinda Yockey (3 events), Jill Schoeff
All-Conference: Linda Crabill, Kelly Mahan, Cheryl Ridderheim, Jill Schoeff, Chris Thomas, Melinda Yockey

GIRLS BASKETBALL 18-1

Leo 57 21 Southern Wells
56 54 Bishop Dwenger
69 51 Eastside
50 38 Heritage
62 30 Norwell
53 32 Homestead
58 45 New Haven
46 25 Woodlan
72 41 Dekalb
80 45 Carroll
76 31 Churubusco

ACAC TOURNEY

52 40 Eastside
75 26 Churubusco
51 40 Norwell
54 35 Heritage
71 34 Concordia



BOYS BASKETBALL 14-7

Leo 88 48 Fremont
67 47 Bishop Dwenger
61 40 Eastside
78 55 Prairie Heights
55 56 Harding
82 62 Woodlan
77 51 Hamilton
74 75 Concordia
61 67 Norwell
74 77 Churubusco
80 72 Dekalb
57 61 Carroll
54 68 Norwell
62 59 Heritage
68 40 Adams Central
80 31 Central Noble
84 54 New Haven
65 26 Homestead
65 57 Southern Wells
64 56 Garrett
53 55 Hamilton

FOOTBALL 9-1

Leo 19 14 Adams Central
20 0 Prairie Heights
34 6 WesDel
23 0 Southern Wells
32 0 Churubusco
34 14 Garrett
15 6 Carroll
12 0 Heritage
27 8 Woodlan
34 0 Eastside
15 21 Tippecanoe Valley

ACAC Champs
Runner-up District II
MVP: Glen Gerke
All-Conference: Don Carey, Don Dean,
Brett Facks, Jeff Linn, Herb Maier, Tom Morrical

IHSAA SECTIONAL

62 32 Concordia
54 46 Bishop Dwenger
46 55 North Side

ACAC Tourney & Conference Champs

All-Conference: Laura Augustyniak, Tonya Burns, Sara Crabill, Sue Miller
All State: Laura Augustyniak (also, Leo's first Indiana-Kentucky All-Star)

1000 Point Club: Don Carey
(Leo's 5th)

All-Conference: Don Carey

In athletics this year, it definitely was the Year of the Lion. Although Leo is one of the smallest schools in the Allen County Athletic Conference, every varsity team had a winning season. Not many schools have been able to boast that.

Besides the fine record, 7 of

the 12 varsity teams won championships, and 37 athletes, boys and girls, were named to ACAC All-Conference. Six senior athletes have lettered 9 or more times, or accumulated 40 points: Laura Augustyniak, Don Carey, Glenn Gerke, Sue Miller, Gary Platt, Robbie Robbins.

BOYS TRACK 21-10

1st Dekalb Relays
3rd Woodlan Relays
5th ACAC Conference

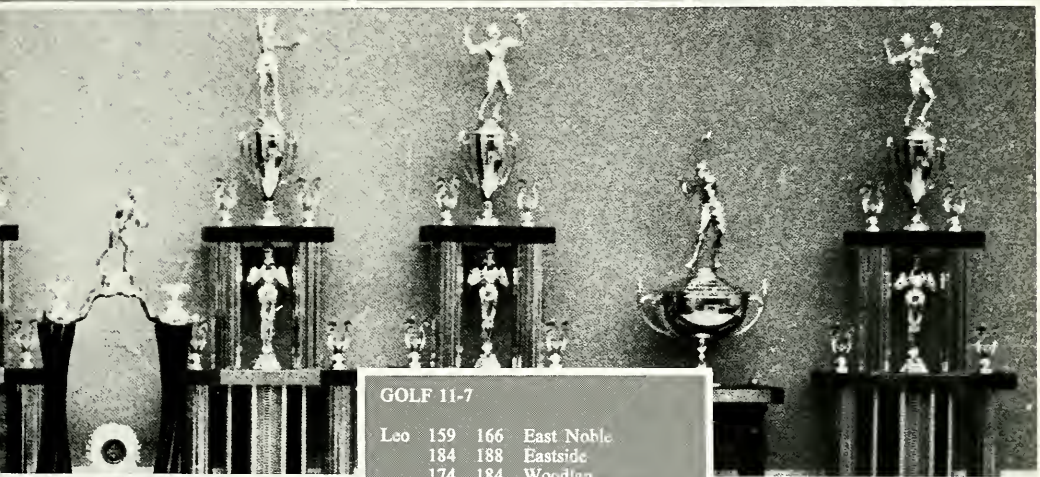
MVP: Tom Morrical
New Records: Tom Morrical in 880 at 2:01.3; Greg Myers in 330 I.L.H. at 42.7

GIRLS TRACK 9-5

3rd in ACAC
MVP: Sue Miller, Sectional, Regional, State in high jump
All-Conference: Jeannie Little, Sue Miller (undefeated in ACAC in high jump and 880 for 4 years)

BASEBALL 19-5

Leo	7	12	Harding
	2	8	Dekalb
	11	0	Hamilton
	4	5	Snider
	4	3	Snider
	1	0	Woodlan
	6	3	Carroll
	5	4	Churubusco
	3	2	East Noble
	4	1	Eastside
	5	0	Southern Wells
	12	5	Heritage
	6	2	South Side
	10	12	Adams Central
	2	1	New Haven
	10	0	Angola
	3	1	Norwell
	5	2	Concordia
Sectional			
	7	5	Dekalb (9)
	2	1	Garrett
	4	1	East Noble (12)



WRESTLING 5-4

Leo	49	21	Eastside
	25	35	Garrett
	66	0	Westview
	18	50	Carroll
	9	53	Adams Central
	34	24	Churubusco
	37	19	Woodlan
	3	61	Bishop Dwenger
	36	27	Norwell

All-Conference: Glenn Gerke

GOLF 11-7

Leo	159	166	East Noble
	184	188	Eastside
	174	184	Woodlan
	182	169	Bishop Dwenger
	174	185	Southern Wells
	162	188	Adams Central
	162	158	Snider
	166	173	Columbia City
	174	172	Norwell
	168	173	Churubusco
	184	173	Angola
	163	153	Carroll
	168	171	Garrett
	165	168	Heritage
	172	166	New Haven
	160	154	Dekalb
	159	167	Harding
	159	177	Concordia

ACAC TOURNEY — 1st (320)

All-Conference: Keith Arnett, Greg Neuhouser

Regional

6	5	Warsaw
10	8	Wayne
2	3	So. Bend, Adams

ACAC Co-Champs

Sectional Champs

Regional Champs

All-Conference: Don Carey, Chuck Gee,

Glenn Cerke, Gary Platt

Batting Avg: Glenn Gerke .404

ERA: Dean Eckland 2.03

Stolen Bases: Gary Platt 10

RBI's: Glenn Gerke 19

Most Wins: Chuck Gee 7

All-State: Glenn Gerke

All-Area: Gary Platt

7th & 8th Grade

8th Grade

Leo	Opponent
7	0 — Woodlan
14	0 — Garrett
6	36 — Churubusco
6	18 — Eastside
6	13 — Woodlan
6	19 — Huntertown



Aiding on the play, Jeff Loser (36) and Pete Garrison (44) watch as the ball goes down.

Eighth Grade Football. FRONT ROW: R. Abbott, P. Bisesi, J. Bufo, B. Penkunas, B. Yost, J. Burns, D. Steury, J. Walters; BACK ROW: Coach Crosby, R. Cole, K. Egly, M. Meinerding, K. McCoy, M. Neuhouser, M. Beck, D. Christman, D. Caywood, B. Heiser, T. Morrical.



Seventh Grade Football. FRONT ROW: P. Tagtmeyer, J. Richards, M. Chaney, C. Gibson, P. Roth, M. Wagner, B. Resor, C. Thomas, G. Bauman; BACK ROW: D. Myers, P. Garrison, D. Amstutz, J. Collins, J. Loser, T. Carlos, G. Gee, J. Holderman, J. Pfister, J. Stoltz, S. Carey, Coach Schneider.

7th Grade

Leo	Opponent
7	7 — Woodlan
14	0 — Garrett
12	0 — Churubusco
6	14 — Woodlan
13	0 — Eastside
6	14 — Huntertown

This group of 8th grade young men have improved dramatically over last year's season, according to their coach, Mr. Crosby. The exciting difference was hitting paydirt every game. Though they didn't win every time out, no other team was able to shut them out in any game this year. There's a lot of talent available in the group of eventual varsity players.

With only six games to play this season, the seventh grade boys football team won 3, tied 1, and lost 2. Both times they lost it was only by 8 points. But when they won, they really won! They whopped Busco 12 to 0, Eastside 13 to 0, and Garrett 14 to 0. Denny Amstutz did a super job on offense and Chris Gibson hit 'em hard on defense.

Football

Jr. Hi Gymnastics. FRONT ROW: T. Miller, M. Delagrang, J. Linnemeier, D. Delagrang, K. Steury; SECOND ROW: Coach Phyllis Doyle, E. Doyle, R. Frick, M. Doyle, H. Caswell, P. Chapman; BACK ROW: M. Dwinell, S. Feathers, L. Yoder, J. Frick, S. Haines, L. Swartz.

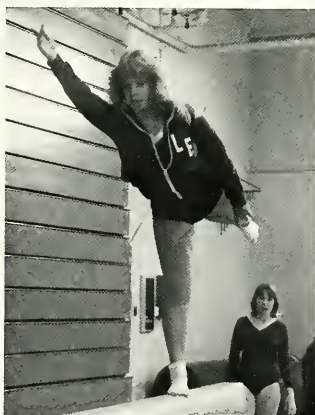


After more than 2 months of hard work the Jr. Hi Gymnastics team feel victim to the energy crunch. Consequently we were only able to compete in two meets, both of which were away. These girls deserve special recognition because they did not give up even though they knew the meets scheduled had to be cancelled. They came to practice and worked as hard as if there were going to be 10 meets instead of 2.

Awards this year went to Erin Doyle and Tracey Miller who tied for highest score average.



Erin Doyle demonstrates the correct backflip circle, as Tracey Miller watches on.



Practicing a scale on the balance beam Julie Frick gets advice from 8th grader Jill Linnemeier.

Jr. High Gymnastics

Leo 51.15
Syracuse 49.8
No. Webster 35.35

Leo 129.2
Gymnastics
Unlimited 145.15

Gymnastics

8th Grade

Leo	Opponent
38	47 Perry Hill
30	19 Dekalb
38	26 Eastside
35	46 Churubusco
28	65 Village Woods
10	42 New Haven
42	18 Heritage
31	53 Homestead

ACAC Jr. High Tourney

37	45 Woodlan
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7th Grade

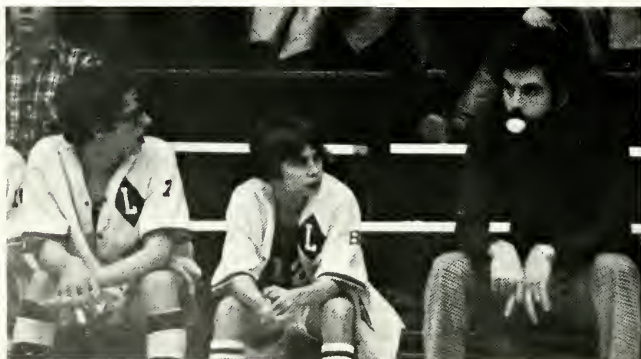
Leo	Opponent
19	28 Dekalb
60	12 Eastside
34	31 Village Woods
32	31 Woodside
34	39 New Haven
23	25 Churubusco
41	31 Heritage

ACAC Jr. High Tourney

47	37 Woodlan
40	28 Churubusco
28	33 Lancaster

Eighth Grade Basketball. FRONT ROW: J. Burns, T. Miller, J. Wright, B. Yost, A. Stovall; SECOND ROW: B. Heiser, M. Blough, R. Cole, D. Miller, D. Christman, D. Carnahan; BACK ROW: Coach Crosby, C. McCoy, M. Neuhouser, R. Pulver, M. Meinerding.

Seventh Grade Basketball. FRONT ROW: J. Stolte, J. Collins, M. Heller, T. Miller, P. Roth, C. Gibson, M. Sellars; BACK ROW: D. Myers, T. Wehner, T. Carlos, Coach Schneider, E. Yoder, B. Wright, K. Roth, P. Garrison.



"Gee, Coach Schneider, what kind of play is it that you're signalling now?"

The eighth grade basketball team pulled together many of the same athletes who had worked as a team during the football season. Again, their season was not a winning one, but they never gave up. There were a noticeable improvement over the season, with many outstanding performances. The season ended with a hand fought battle against Woodlan in the tourney.

Basketball

Junior High Girls Basketball. FRONT ROW: L. Antil, G. Stabler, L. Bufo, S. Heare, B. Liechty, L. Hadley, Coach Pickens; BACK ROW: C. Hill, M. Glass, D. Craig, J. Minnick, S. Robbins, K. Garman, T. Vlot.

Junior High Girls Volleyball. FRONT ROW: S. Feathers, S. Haines, R. Dealgrange, R. Frick, J. Linnemeier, D. Delagrang; SECOND ROW: S. Robbins, T. Minnick, C. Hill, L. Antil, K. Garman; BACK ROW: D. Dorsey, D. Klaehn, D. Dewitt, D. Craig, S. Neuhouser, Coach Platt.



The 77-78 season for the seventh grade boys' basketball team turned out to be a winning one. The overall record was 6 wins and 4 losses. Their most exciting game was when they completely smeared Eastside with a score of 60 to 12. They grabbed two out of three games in the ACAC Junior High Tourney by stomping Woodlan by 10 points and Busco by 12 points, before losing to Lancaster by 5 points. Coach Jim Schneider chose his best players as Tom Wehner, Chris Gibson, and Ed Yoder.

The Junior High Girls Basketball team was small and young (mostly 7th graders) this season, but they were bound and determined. The final record was 5 wins and 6 losses, A and B teams combined. The whole season showed constant improvement, as stated by Coach Pickens, with strength at the end of the season. The girls won their last three games in a row. Dawn Craig was awarded the most outstanding award for her extraordinary offensive talent. Her high game performance was 26 points. The most im-

Jr. Hi Girls Basketball

Leo	Opponent
25	35 Ossian
7	37 Lancaster
10	22 Monroeville A
20	21 Monroeville B
26	44 Holy Cross A
29	22 Holy Cross B
20	30 Village Woods
27	16 Huntertown A
20	0 Huntertown B
22	9 Woodside
26	7 Ft. Wayne Christian

Jr. Hi Girls Volleyball

Leo	Opponent
8-15-15	15-3-10 Heritage
15-7-7	6-15-15 Village Woods
15-15	2-13 Huntertown
15-10-8	6-15-15 Woodside
15-15	6-6 Wayne Trace
15-15	13-7 Ft. Wayne Christian
12-12	15-15 New Haven
15-10-11	7-15-15 Belmont

Runner-up in 4-Way Tourney won by Belmont

proved player award was earned by Kelly Garman.

The Junior High girls' volleyball team, coached by Mrs. Carolyn Platt, ended the season on an even keel, with 4 wins and 4 losses. They placed runner-up in a four-way tournament, which Belmont won. Those girls chosen as outstanding players were Dawn Craig, Dawn Klaehn, and Darlene Delagrang.

Volleyball

Junior High Boys Track. FRONT ROW: T. Mizzell, J. Shidler, R. Roberts, B. Resor, A. Stovall, T. Hill, M. Heller, J. Stolte, D. Baumgartner, J. Alwine, B. Yost; SECOND ROW: J. Collins, K. Osborn, C. Martin, D. Leslie, J. Handlin, P. Garrison, J. Bufe, D. Myers, R. Abbott, T. Miller; BACK ROW: S. Wyman, B. Heiser, E. Liechty, D. Graber, M. Neuhouser, L. Gerig, E. Yoder, G. McCrory, S. Carey, M. Meinering, Coach Jim Schneider, M. Sellars.



Battling the mucky field conditions as well as opposing seventh and eighth grade teams, the Junior High boys wound up their season placing 5th in their conference. Many of them turned in outstanding performances, including breaking several existing records. Seventh grader Scott Creay was top man at the pole vault, while his classmate Tony Carlos cleared the high jump at 5'6". Mighty Mark Neuhouser of the eighth grade sent the discus flying to a record 117'6".



Cheered on by his fans, seventh grader David Myers lunges ahead of the pack.



Displaying the form which won him the new record, Mark Neuhouser sends another discus into orbit.

Junior High Girls Track. FRONT ROW: K. Steury, R. Delagrange, E. Doyle, D. Delagrange, J. Linnemeier, M. Delagrange, R. Frick, T. Miller, D. Klahn; SECOND ROW: T. Sanford, C. Miazga, C. Hill, J. Frick, L. Swartz, S. Haines, L. Galuoppo, S. Feathers, T. Donat, C. Moek, T. Boxberger, J. Saturday; THIRD ROW: T. Thompson, D. Erb, T. Minnick, L. Antil, P. Chapman, L. Saum, D. Straughn, S. Boxberger, C. Moon, J. Saturday, T. Liechty; BACK ROW: K. Garman, B. Klea, Coach Pickens.



JUNIOR HIGH GIRLS' TRACK

Leo	31 Village Woods	69
Leo	80 Angola	25
Leo	52 Churubusco	54
	Eastside	26
Leo	74 Woodlan	35
Leo	32 Wayne Trace	62
Leo	94 (ACAC) Churubusco	88

1978 ACAC Champions

The Leo Junior High Girls' Track Team finished a successful season by winning their second ACAC championship in three years. The girls' season included three wins, two losses, and a second place finish in a triangular meet with Churubusco and Eastside. Leo avenged its regular season loss to Churubusco by beating Busco and a field of seven other teams in the ACAC conference meet on May 10, with a total of 94 points. The 440 Relay Team composed of Marlene and Darlene Delagrange, Erin Doyle, and Louisa Galuoppo, finished the season undefeated with a new Junior High record of 54.6 seconds. The team's most valuable player for 1978 was Louisa Galuoppo, a promising seventh grader.



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Awaiting their event, or anticipating their competitors, Kris, Tracey, and Ren prepare themselves mentally for their race.

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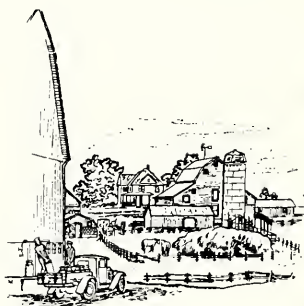
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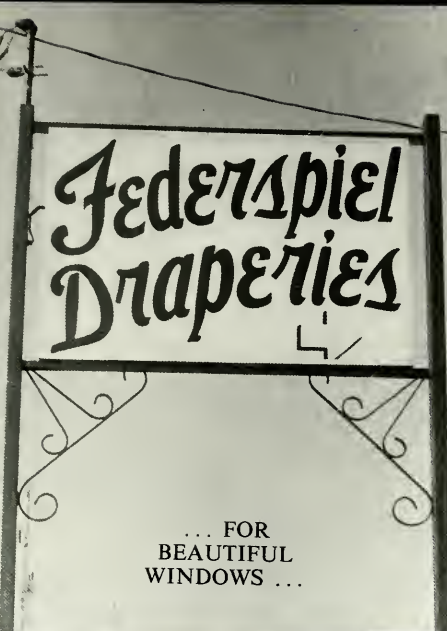


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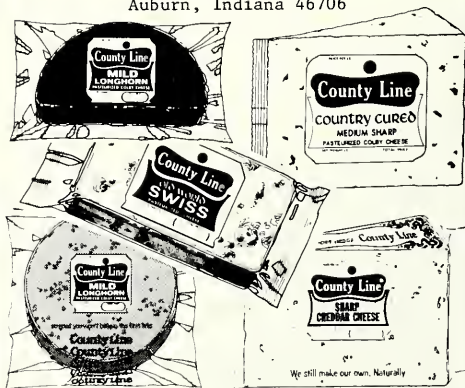
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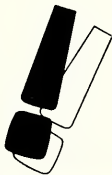
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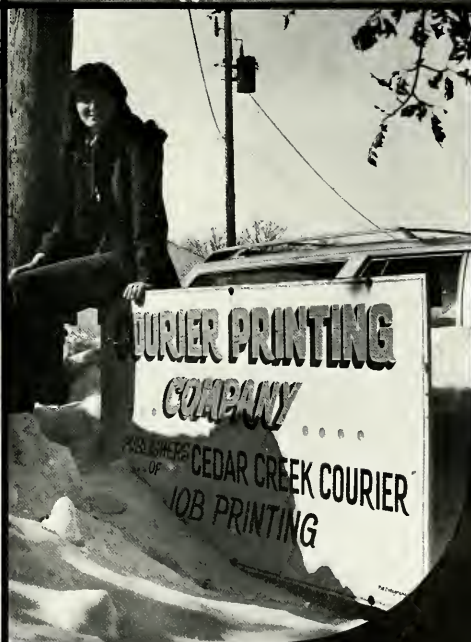
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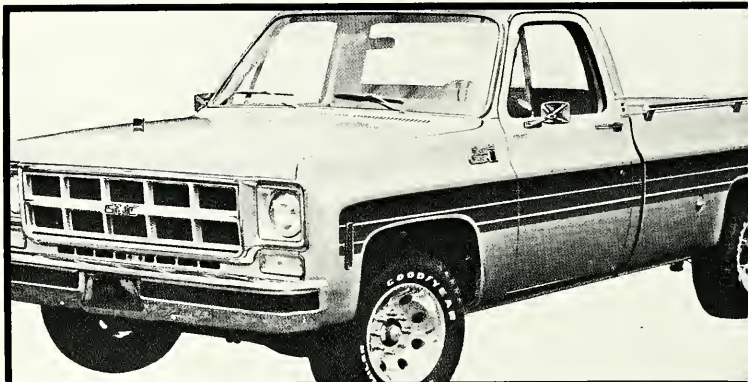
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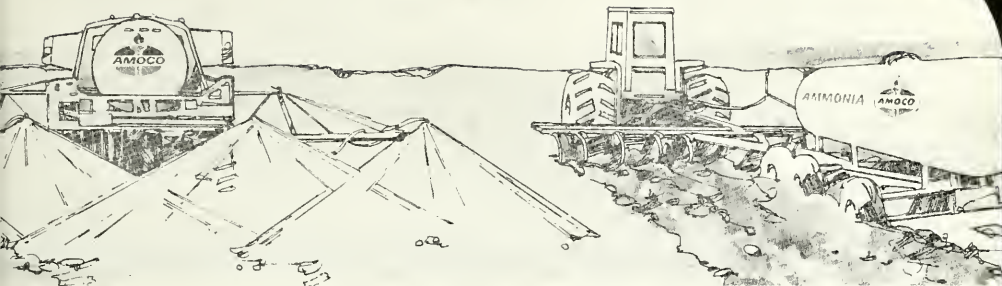
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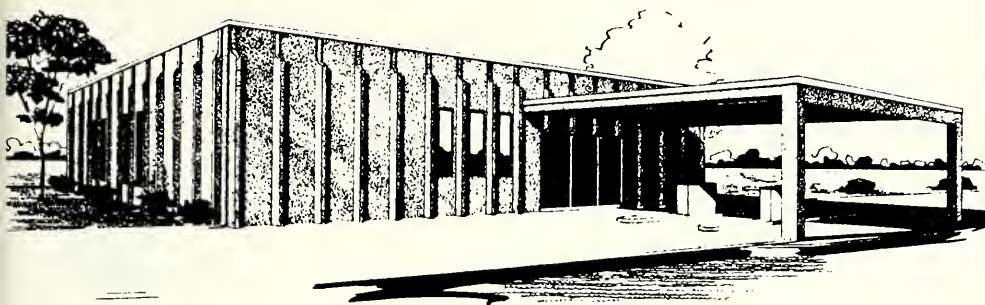
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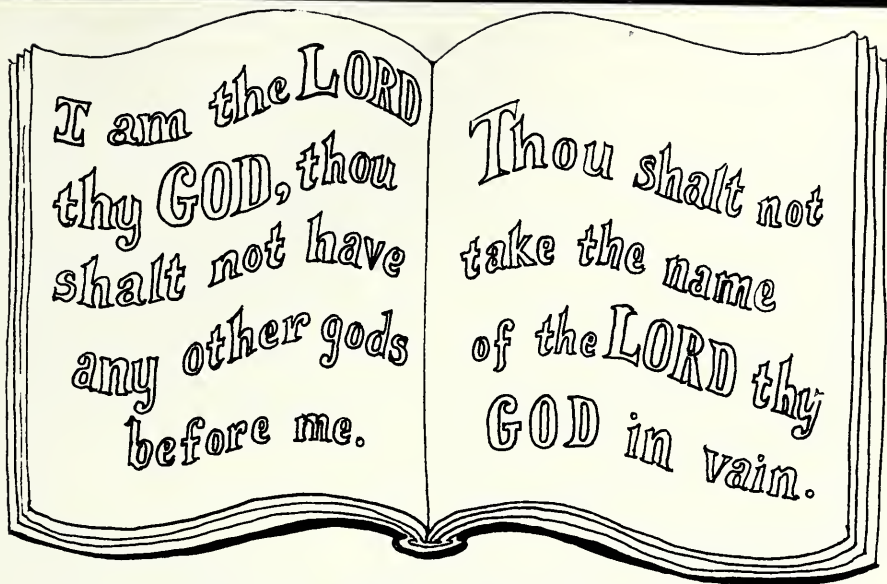
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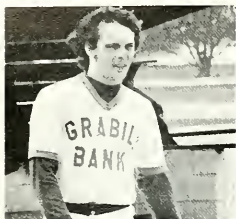


going on

Day is done, dusk has come . . .

With the intensity and speed of a summer's storm, this year has blown by. A lot of living has gone into it, a lot of hectic, scrambling days. Now those days are quickly gusting past and the dusk of year's end quietly, gently enfolds us. A calm descends.

Reflecting on the days' activities is not unlike watching the lessening rain. A sense of finality — it is finished. The puddles smooth over, the droplets on the window pane disappear. It's time to be getting up. It's time to be going on.



Glenn Gerke

Showing his quality as a well-rounded athlete as well as an all-round 'nice guy', Glenn turned in outstanding performances in many sports. He was All-Conference in football as well as Leo's first All-Conference wrestler. Also in wrestling, he was the Conference champ, Sectional runner-up, and 4th in IHSA. As catcher on the baseball team, he was named MVP, with a batting average of .404, and 19 RBI's.



Kelly Stuckey

Whoever that was who didn't know about great things in small packages never met Kelly. Her strong character, courage, and determination have enabled her to face and conquer many obstacles. She was awarded the PTA Scholarship on the basis of her character and service to the school. Having worked 6 years for Mrs. Amstutz, Kelly has accumulated 866 hours of service to the school. She's been a familiar face at the attendance office and concession stand everyday, as well as working concessions at home games.



David Martin

Having played clarinet in band for 8 years, and taking private lessons for 7 years, David is an accomplished musician with numerous awards to his credit. He was selected to the Tri-State Honor Band, the I.U.-P.U. Summer Band, and went to State contest 4 times, receiving a total of 22 State and Nisbova medals. At his final concert, David was presented the prestigious John Phillips Sousa Award. He has also appeared in many Drama presentations, turning in an especially moving performance in "Our Town" his junior year.



Kay Cummins

As is obvious from her self-portrait at left, Kay is a very talented young lady. She entered 5 of her works (the maximum allowed) in the Scholastic Art Competition, and all 5 were selected for showing. Three won Honorable Mention and 2, a pastel still-life and an acrylic portrait won Gold Key Finalists. These were then forwarded to N.Y. where the still-life won a Gold Medal in the National showing. Kay also won an Honorable Mention on another pastel portrait exhibited at Saint Francis College.



Stuart Clark

"He flies through the air with the greatest of ease . . ." must be ringing in Stuart's ears these days. Having earned his pilot's license during his junior year, he's pictured here being initiated after his first solo flight. His cut shirt now hangs at his home base at Baer Field. Now studying at Spartan School of Aeronautics in Tulsa, Oklahoma for two years, Stuart plans to go on to California to complete studies for a degree. Eventually, though it's many flight hours away, he'd like to pilot for a commercial airline.

Lori Augustyniak

Coming from a family of sports-minded brothers certainly didn't hurt 'Augie' any. An outstanding sports star herself, she captured All-Conference volleyball honors, was All-Conference in basketball, and was named to the All-State basketball team. She became Leo's first Indiana-Kentucky All-Star, and was invited to try out for the U.S. National Junior Women's Basketball Team. Lori will be studying next year at Northwestern where she was awarded an athletic scholarship.



SPECIAL SENIORS

This is an unique feature this year, featuring a very unique classfull of 'Special Seniors'. With space limitations to face, the toughest part was selecting the few from so many. In honoring these classmates who have achieved distinctions in such diverse fields, we salute all seniors who have made the extra-ordinary seem commonplace.

Sue Miller

Setting goals high enough may get to be a problem for a gal who's accomplished so much in so many different areas. She has turned in outstanding performances in volleyball, basketball, track, and softball, while accumulating a total of 53 credits and graduating in the top 5% of her class. Sue holds the ACAC track records for both the high jump (5'4") and the 880 (2:24), having never been defeated there in 5 years. She will be attending the U. of Cincinnati on an athletic scholarship, in pre-law or broadcasting.



Curtis Liechty

With outstanding faith in the extent of his capabilities, Curtis ran to many victories in Cross Country as well as track. He was named Most Valuable Player for the Cross Country team, where he set a new school record in the two and one-half mile run, and was named to the ACAC All-Conference Team. He's no slowpoke in academic circles, either, placing 4th in his graduating class. Curtis attributes all his accomplishments to the will of God, and his belief in Him.



Dee Dee Fett

Playing flute and piccolo in the band for 7 years, Dee Dee also took 4 years of private lessons, was selected to the Tri-State Honor Band, the All-American Wind Band (travelling to Mexico and Guatemala), and the Purdue Honor Band. She has gone to State Contest 3 times, bringing home a total of 18 State and Nisbova medals, as well as being band president and head majorette. Outside school, Dee Dee has been a champion swimmer, diver, and tennis player, as well as appearing in several stage productions.



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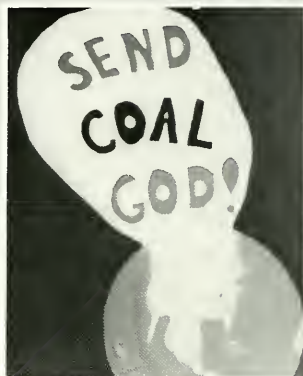
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The 1977-78 Oracle has been our dream for over a year. We've tried our best by working our hardest. We hope that everyone enjoys and derives some of the same satisfaction by reading it that we did by doing it. We tried to make it to suit the tastes of everyone but only time will tell if we succeeded.

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